Two Telephones
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# THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD

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FIFTY-SECOND YEAR. NUMBER 203 | CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO, MONDAY, AUGUST 26, 1935 | THREE CENTS

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## ANNUAL FAIR OPENS TODAY

### Interesting Program Offered as Hanefeld Expects Greatest Fair in History.

COLUMBUS, Aug. 26 — The crowing of innumerable roosters at dawn today heralded the opening of Ohio's 85th annual state fair which Agriculture Director Earl Hanefeld said will be the most successful in many years.

Surveying the skies and finding them free of clouds, auguring ideal state fair weather, Hanefeld predicted a new attendance record would be set. The fair continues through Saturday.

First event on the week's crowded program was judging of dairy, farm, poultry, horticulture and bee products to be followed by judging of Belgian horses and of swine.

All roads leading to the fairgrounds were jammed with a swarm of automobiles carrying exhibitors who sought early arrivals to put finishing touches to their displays.

Hanefeld reported all available space sold and valiantly attempted to seek more territory to satisfy the huge number of additional space applicants.

The regular fair exhibitors were augumented by a host of Ohio boys and girls to the junior fair which is offering $13,500 in premiums this year.

Practically every state department had an exhibit while the 82 buildings on the grounds bulged with display of crops, food products, and other items denoting the march of agricultural progress.

Judging of livestock was to be held this afternoon in the huge Coliseum while a gala night's horse show was to feature tonight's calendar. Approximately $18,000 in premiums was to be offered exhibitors in the horse show.

## JAMES EYMAN, 63, TAKEN IN MARION

### Brother of Mrs. George Adkins Victim of Influenza at 11 A. M. Monday.

James H. Eyman, aged 63, brother of Mrs. George G. Adkins, W. Union-st, died Monday at his home in Marion, O., of influenza. Death came at 11 a. m.

Mr. Eyman, who taught school in the Williamsport vicinity for a number of years and was affiliated with the Masonic bodies in Williamsport, was a prominent Marion attorney.

He leaves two daughters, Marjorie and Katherine, both at home. He was also a brother-in-law of George P. Hunsicker, Williamsport banker.

Funeral arrangements have not been completed.

## CHILD ABANDONED TO DIE, DOES WELL

GALION, Aug. 26 -Overcoming apparently insuperable odds, the baby boy abandoned to die in an outbuilding where it was born a month ago, by its mother, Ruth Nickelson, 20, today was reported "doin nicely" in the county children's home here.

The baby was discovered wedged beneath timbers and badly bruised by patent attempts to snuff out its life at birth Aug. 25. The mother is awaiting grand jury action on charge of assault with intent to kill.

**EDISON'S SON DIES**

EAST ORANGE, N. J., Aug. 26 —Funeral services will be held Wednesday morning in Grace Episcopal church, Orange, for Thomas A. Edison, Jr., son of the late inventor, who died Sunday at Springfield, Mass. Interment will be in Rosedale cemetery, West Orange, where the inventor is buried.

## HOUSE MOVES TO STOP FARM LOAN CONTEST

### Votes to Adjourn Sine Die at Midnight Placing Issue Up to Senate

### PARLEY IS CALLED

### Deficiency Bill Referred By Speaker Byrns

**WASHINGTON, Aug. 26—Moving for a show down with the Senate in the Cotton and Wheat loan fight, the House today voted to adjourn sine die by midnight after Speaker Byrns referred the third deficiency bill to the appropriations committee.**

**The action put the issue squarely up to the Senate. A conference of House and Senate leaders was to follow in an effort to settle the bitter farm bloc fight.**

**President Opposed**

WASHINGTON, Aug. 26—President Roosevelt today told congressional leaders that he cannot approve the 12 cent cotton and 90 c[illegible] at loan "rider" to the third deficie[illegible]y bill.

The program called for reference of the third deficiency bill to the House appropriations committee with Chairman James P. Buchanan (D) Texas, leading the administration's fight against the loan.

Congress may adjourn without passing the deficiency bill which carries $75,000,000 to launch the new social security program. President Roosevelt, it was stated authoritatively, believes he can

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## MUSSOLINI CALLS HIS WAR CHIEFS

BOLZANO, Italy, Aug. 26—An extraordinary meeting of his council of ministers, with important military aspects in connection with the Ethiopian crisis foremost on the agenda, was planned by Premier Mussolini today immediately following his arrival here to witness the Italian army's greatest peace time manoeuvres.

As 150,000 trained Italian troops clashed with an imaginery enemy in the high Dolomites, utilizing all the highly mechanized military equipment developed by Il Duce during the past five years of his intensive armament, Mussolini arrived at Bolzano to receive a stirring ovation from 10,000 loyal residents.

They gathered in the central square of this town, for many years under Austrian domination, to cheer the dictator. It was the second visit he had paid to Bolzano in many years.

## UNDERWOOD SIGNS PETITION TO GAIN NEW BONUS BALLOT

WASHINGTON, D. C., Aug. 26 One of the 219 names of representatives affixed to the petition which will insure a vote next January 13 on the Patman Soldiers' bonus bill is that of Representative Mell G. Underwood.

Duly filed with the clerk of the House during the closing days of the session, the petition insures discharge of the committee on ways and means from consideration of the Patman bill on the second Monday of the next session of Congress.

Representative Underwood was the one hundred and sixty-ninth who signed the bonus petition.

According to Representative Wright Patman, sponsor of the bill which passed Congress early this year only to be vetoed, there is "absolutely no question" that the adjustment service certificates of World War veterans will be paid next session.

## HELD FOR JURORS ON ASSAULT COUNT

Charles Ratcliff, Route 2, Williamsport, was bound to the grand jury under $200 bond Monday morning by Mayor W. B. Cady for assault and battery.

Ratcliff was arrested by police on a warrant filed by his wife, Mrs. Alma Ratcliff. Ratcliff was committed to the county jail when he was unable to furnish bond.

# EVERETT LUMPE DROWNS

## WOMEN WHOSE AGES TOTAL 308 GATHER AT FESTAL TABLE

**Four of Pickaway-co's noble women, whose ages total 308 years, gathered Sunday at the home of Mrs. John Dreisbach in Pickaway-twp to observe the eightieth birthday anniversary of one of their number, Mrs. Lina Driesbach.**

**In the group besides Mrs. Dreisbach were Mrs. Charles Naumann, 74, Mrs. Clara Dresbach, 75, and Mrs. Margaret McKenzie, 79. The former two are Circleville residents while Mrs. McKenzie lives in Pickaway-twp.**

**All the women are enjoying good health.**

## AGED CITIZEN OF FOX TAKEN

### William F. Phillips, Former Grist Mill and Store Operator Succumbs.

William Funston Phillips, Fox post office's most venerable citizen, was dead today.

Mr. Phillips, who observed his eighty-first birthday anniversary last January, passed away Sunday at 5 p. m. at his home in the Jackson-twp hamlet. A stroke brought on by his advanced age caused death.

The deceased spent almost his entire life in Fox post office and vicinity. Fifty years ago he and his brother, Robert, operated the McClain grist mill when it was located on the land they owned. For a number of years he conducted a grocery business at his home.

The funeral will be Tuesday at 2 p. m. at the residence with Rev. G. L. Troutman officiating. Burial will be in the Jackson-twp cemetery by C. E. Hill.

Mr. Phillips was born in Jackson-twp Jan. 15, 1854, a son of John J. and Sarah Knight Phillips. He married Henrietta Bateman on April 1, 1877, and to the union were born two daughters, both of whom preceded their parents in death. Mrs. Phillips died May 22, 1925.

He is survived by a brother, Robert H. of Mt. Sterling; ten grandchildren, Mrs. Howard Helwagen, Mrs. Harry Hanley, Cecil Grice and Mrs. Charles Barnhart of Columbus; Mrs. A. B. Ward of Brunswick, O.; Francis Martin of Lancaster, Mrs. Harry Brown of New Holland, Miss Beatrice Grice of Five Points and Miss Margie Hunsicker and Mrs. Kenneth Majors of this city. There are also five great grandchildren.

## ASSOCIATION HOLDS ITS BIGGEST PICNIC

The old story of the "straw that broke the camel's back" might be applied to the annual basket picnic and fish fry of the Rainbow Protective association, Sunday, at Dewey park. The picnic tables didn't break but they looked as though one more basket would have caused all the food to be thrown to the ground.

That was when the picnic started. When the approximately 300 picnickers had eaten and drunk their fill the tables were nearly bare.

The picnic was the biggest and best ever held by the association. Much credit is given to the wives of the members who prepared and saw that the food was properly distributed.

## Camp Uses Huge Order For Diners

### Beef Bill Alone for Sunday Amounts to $196; Most of 12,000 Are Fed.

Hundreds of families attending the camp meeting services Sunday brought along their picnic baskets—many more brought along good appetites.

The cafeteria and restaurant had one of the largest days in the history of the institution. The bill for beef alone Sunday amounted to $196. In addition seven sides of bacon were fried for breakfast.

One hundred loaves of bread and 225 dozen buns were consumed. Pie eaters cleaned up 100 pies and two bushels of apples went into applesauce. Eight bushels of potatoes were pealed and the slaw contained three bushels of cabbage. Seven dozen eggs were used for beef noodles and 13 lard cans of soup were emptied. During the day the cafeteria issued 225 dozen ice cream bars and about 1,400 bottles of orange drinks.

One of the busiest men in Circleville at present is Rev. O. L. Ferguson, pastor of the local local Church of Christ in Christian Union, who is in charge of the restaurant. He buys locally and reported many local firms are working overtime keeping the grounds supplied. Sunday's crowd of 12,000 was the largest in the history of the Mount of Praise and probably will be the largest of the season.

Many ladies assist Rev. Ferguson each day in planning and cooking the meals. A series of large gas cookers are used for the foods cooked in large quantities and those cooked in smaller quantities are handled on gas ranges. The cafeteria has two huge ice boxes for perishables and a stock room with bins filled with canned goods. The cans are gallon sized.

## 2 MORE FINED ON DRIVING CHARGES

Mayor Cady's drive against intoxicated persons operating automobiles on the city streets resulted in two arrests over the week end.

Chris Levisy, 24, of New Holland, was fined $200 and costs and committed to the Cincinnati workhouse Monday morning by Mayor Cady. His driving rights were suspended for one year. Mayor Cady said Levisy had previously appeared before him on the same charge.

Albert Lemaster, 33, of near Fox post office, was fined $100 and costs and committed to the county jail by the mayor on a similar charge. Both men were arrested Saturday.

## PRESIDENT TO SIGN UTILITY BILL TODAY

WASHINGTON, Aug. 26 President Roosevelt was to sign at 3 p. m. today the utility bill, with its modified "death clause" for large utility holding companies.

Those invited to watch Mr. Roosevelt sign the legislation are Senators Wheeler (D) of Montana, Barkley (D) of Kentucky, Rep. Rayburn (D) of Georgia, Benjamin Cohen and Thomas G. Corcoran, administration attorneys who helped to frame the bill, and Dozier A. Devane, solicitor for the federal power commission.

## GRAHAM'S EXPENSE LEADS CANDIDATES

Will J. Graham, Republican nominee for Mayor, spent $85.15 on his campaign, according to his expense account on file at the board of elections Monday morning. The expense accounts of the majority of the candidates were small and many reported no expenditures.

W. B. Cady, Democratic candidate for mayor, listed $12.50. E. C. Friece, mayoralty candidate, listed $2.12; A. J. Lyle, 10.75; E. E. Smith, $6.45, and Harry Phebus, $12.

Other candidates listing expenses and the offices for which they ran are: W. M. Reid, councilman, $4.60; T. M. Barnes, councilman, $10.48; M. B. Kellstadt, city treasurer, $10; Lillian Young, city auditor, $26.86; Ralph F. Haines, councilman, $1.75; John John E. Himrod, auditor, $12; F. A. Cryder, councilman, $8; Harry Steinhauser, councilman, $4.21; and William T. J. Howard, treasurer, $8.

Candidates listing no expenses were: Carl C. Leist, solicitor; Patrick Hickey, councilman; Mack Parrett, treasurer; Dr. C. C. Watts, councilman; Frank A. Marion, councilman; C. O. Leist, councilman; W. F. Baker, councilman, J. C. Goeller, councilman; J. H. Helwagen, councilman; Ben H. Gordon, councilman and Fannie B. Kirkpatrick, city auditor.

## His Family Drowned

Henry Veerecke

When Henry Veerecke, above came in from the field at his farm home near Maybee, Mich., it was to find that his wife, Gulma, and three children had been drowned in the well. Police said Mrs. Veerecke, apparently crazed, had lured the children one by one to the well, pushed them in, and plunged in herself. The children were Donald, 14; Ralph, 6, and Patricia, 5.

## STOTTLEMIRE HIT BY AUTO

### Aged Caretaker of Scioto Bridge Struck by J. G. May Near Bridge.

William "Dude" Stottlemire, 78, caretaker of the W. Main-st bridge, is in Berger hospital with fractures of the right leg and arm suffered when struck by an auto Sunday morning near the west end of the bridge. His right leg was fractured at the ankle and thigh and his arm was broken at the shoulder.

Mr. Stottlemire had been talking with a group of men at the county dog pound on the south side of the road. He was crossing the road to his home when witnesses said he stepped in front of an auto driven by James G. May, New Concord, who was enroute to New Holland to visit relatives.

Mr. May in an effort to miss Mr. Stottlemire swerved his auto and damaged a fender on a car driven by Raymond Wilder, Circleville, Rt. 2. Both of the cars were traveling slowly, authorities said.

Mr. Stottlemire was removed to the hospital in the W. H. Albaugh ambulance and his injuries were treated by Dr. D. V. Courtright.

## COLVILLE'S HUGE BOND IS APPROVED

The county commissioners Monday morning approved the $50,000 bond furnished by Robert G. Colville, treasurer elect, who takes office Sept. 2.

At the request of County Treasurer Earl L. Hoffman, two state examiners, C. P. Sherman and A. G. Atwill, both of Columbus, started examination of the treasurer's books Monday morning.

Mr. Hoffman announced he will return to farming in Washington-twp.

## OHIO ELKS BEGINS THEIR ANNUAL MEET

CEDAR POINT, Aug. 26 Attracting nearly 1,000 members of the Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks, the annual convention of the Ohio Elks association, the last of the summer season here, was in session today.

The convention was opened last night at an informal social session at which William H. Reinhart, of Sandusky, former state conservation commissioner, presided. William G. Campbell, of Lorain, president was master of ceremonies, and Charles Schmidt, of Tiffin past district deputy, was the orator.

The meeting will be closed Thursday with an election of officers and a parade on Sandusky.

## WAR VETERAN GIVES LIFE TO SAVE HIS SON

### Native of City With Many Friends, Relatives Dies in Lake Erie

### RITES WEDNESDAY

### Leaves Widow and Three Small Children

Funeral services for Everett Frank Lumpe, 38, former Circle-Everett Lumpe, 38, former Circleville resident who was drowned in Lake Erie near Huron Saturday afternoon, will be held Wednesday at 10 a. m. at the residence, 592 Bulen-ave, Columbus. Burial will be in St. Joseph's Cemetery, Columbus.

Mr. Lumpe's body was found Sunday morning about a quarter of a mile from shore and about 100 feet from a raft near where he was drowned. The body was returned to Columbus Sunday night.

**Rescuing His Son**

He was drowned while attempting to rescue his son, William, 8, who had fallen from a raft while swimming with a group of friends. Relatives said Mr. Lumpe had reached the boy and was starting to swim toward the raft when he released the child and disappeared under the waves. The lake was rough at the time.

Miss Joanne MacKinnon, 14, of Columbus rescued William with the assistance of William Monks and Charles Harmon of Huronia beach who waded out into the water to assist the two children.

**Vacationing On Lake**

Mr. and Mrs. Lumpe and their three children, William, Robert, 4, and Richard, 18 months, had been spending August at a cottage about a mile and a half from Huron, O. Miss Joanne MacKinnon, and her brother Joseph, 9, were visiting at the cottage when the accident occurred.

They are the children of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph MacKinnon of Columbus.

Mr. Lumpe was born and reared in Circleville living here until about 12 years ago. He attended Walnut-st school and Everts high school until his junior year when he accepted a position in a drug store operated by the late Frank Hamilton.

**World War Veteran**

During the World War he served two years overseas in the 166th Infantry, 42nd Division. After the war he worked for a short time for H. B. Colwell in his clothing store. He then attended Bliss Business college and accepted a position in Columbus. Until about a year ago he was connected with the Buckeye Ink Co., and resigned to form the Columbus Printing Ink Co., of which he was president. Mr. Lumpe made frequent trips to Circleville to visit friends and relatives. His wife was formerly Miss Mary Lewis of this city.

Besides his wife and children he is survived by his father, George Lumpe, 333 Walnut-st; one brother, Aaron Lumpe, 555 N. Pickaway-st; and three sisters, Mrs. Edith Heller, Akron; Mrs. Audrey Lathrop, Cuyahoga Falls, and Mrs. Rowina Robinette, Hamilton.

## FLOYD TO RETURN AGAIN TO PRISON

Clarence Floyd, Tarlton, paroled last Thursday from Ohio penitentiary on a forgery sentence, was held in the city jail Monday morning for parole officers after his arrest Sunday afternoon on an intoxication charge.

Mayor Cady said Floyd had previously been paroled from the institution and was intoxicated before reaching the city. Local officers expected parole officials here Monday afternoon.

## Show Is Nearing, Pumpkins Displayed

Small cardboard pumpkins and pencils advertising the Circleville Pumpkin show, Oct. 16, 17, 18 and 19, were distributed in the downtown district Monday morning by Robert G. Colville, treasurer of the Pumpkin Show committee and chairman of the advertising division.

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Ten survivors were rushed to the Passavant hospital by coast-guardsmen who sped to the crib after the blast. All were injured, but only one was expected to die. He was unidentified.

## ANNUAL FAIR OPENS TODAY

### Interesting Program Offered as Hanefeld Expects Greatest Fair in History.

COLUMBUS, Aug. 26 — The crowing of innumerable roosters at dawn today heralded the opening of Ohio's 85th annual state fair which Agriculture Director Earl Hanefeld said will be the most successful in many years.

Surveying the skies and finding them free of clouds, auguring ideal state fair weather, Hanefeld predicted a new attendance record would be set. The fair continues through Saturday.

First event on the week's crowded program was judging of dairy, farm, poultry, horticulture and bee products to be followed by judging of Belgian horses and of swine.

All roads leading to the fairgrounds were jammed with a swarm of automobiles carrying exhibitors who sought early arrivals to put finishing touches to their displays.

Hanefeld reported all available space sold and valiantly attempted to seek more territory to satisfy the huge number of additional space applicants.

The regular fair exhibitors were augumented by a host of Ohio boys and girls to the junior fair which is offering $13,500 in premiums this year.

Practically every state department had an exhibit while the 82 buildings on the grounds bulged with display of crops, food products, and other items denoting the march of agricultural progress.

Judging of livestock was to be held this afternoon in the huge Coliseum while a gala night horse show was to feature tonight's calendar. Approximately $18,000 in premiums was to be offered exhibitors in the horse show.

## JAMES EYMAN, 63, TAKEN IN MARION

### Brother of Mrs. George Adkins Victim of Influenza at 11 A. M. Monday.

James H. Eyman, aged 63, brother of Mrs. George G. Adkins, W. Union-st, died Monday at his home in Marion, O., of influenza. Death came at 11 a. m.

Mr. Eyman, who taught school in the Williamsport vicinity for a number of years and was affiliated with the Masonic bodies in Williamsport, was a prominent Marion attorney.

He leaves two daughters, Marjorie and Katherine, both at home. He was also a brother-in-law of George P. Hunsicker, Williamsport banker.

Funeral arrangements have not been completed.

## CHILD ABANDONED TO DIE, DOES WELL

GALION, Aug. 26—Overcoming apparently insuperable odds, the baby boy abandoned to die in an outbuilding where it was born a month ago, by its mother, Ruth Nickelson, 20, today was reported "doin nicely" in the county children's home here.

The baby was discovered wedged beneath timbers and badly bruised by patent attempts to snuff out its life at birth Aug. 25. The mother is awaiting grand jury action on charge of assault with intent to kill.

**EDISON'S SON DIES**

EAST ORANGE, N. J., Aug. 26—Funeral services will be held Wednesday morning in Grace Episcopal church, Orange, for Thomas A. Edison, Jr., son of the late inventor, who died Sunday at Springfield, Mass. Interment will be in Rosedale cemetery, West Orange, where the inventor is buried.

## HOUSE MOVES TO STOP FARM LOAN CONTEST

### Votes to Adjourn Sine Die at Midnight Placing Issue Up to Senate

### PARLEY IS CALLED

### Deficiency Bill Referred By Speaker Byrns

**WASHINGTON, Aug. 26—Moving for a show down with the Senate in the Cotton and Wheat loan fight, the House today voted to adjourn sine die by midnight after Speaker Byrns referred the third deficiency bill to the appropriations committee.**

**The action put the issue squarely up to the Senate. A conference of House and Senate leaders was to follow in an effort to settle the bitter farm bloc fight.**

**President Opposed**

WASHINGTON, Aug. 26—President Roosevelt today told congressional leaders that he cannot approve the 12 cent cotton and 90 c[illegible]nt loan "rider" to the third deficiency bill.

The program called for reference of the third deficiency bill to the House appropriations committee with Chairman James P. Buchanan (D) Texas, leading the administration's fight against the loan.

Congress may adjourn without passing the deficiency bill which carries $75,000,000 to launch the new social security program. President Roosevelt, it was stated authoritatively, believes he can

Continued On Page Six

## MUSSOLINI CALLS HIS WAR CHIEFS

BOLZANO, Italy, Aug. 26—An extraordinary meeting of his council of ministers, with imporiant military aspects in connection with the Ethiopian crisis foremost on the agenda, was planned by Premier Mussolini today immediately following his arrival here to witness the Italian army's greatest peace time manoeuvres.

As 150,000 trained Italian troops clashed with an imaginery enemy in the high Dolomites, utilizing all the highly mechanized military equipment developed by Il Duce during the past five years of his intensive armament, Mussolini arrived at Bolzano to receive a stirring ovation from 10,000 loyal residents.

They gathered in the central square of this town, for many years under Austrian domination, to cheer the dictator. It was the second visit he had paid to Bolzano in many years.

## UNDERWOOD SIGNS PETITION TO GAIN NEW BONUS BALLOT

WASHINGTON, D. C., Aug. 26.—One of the 219 names of representatives affixed to the petition which will insure a vote next January 13 on the Patman Soldiers' bonus bill is that of Representative Mell G. Underwood.

Duly filed with the clerk of the House during the closing days of the session, the petition insures discharge of the committee on ways and means from consideration of the Patman bill on the second Monday of the next session of Congress.

Representative Underwood was the one hundred and sixty-ninth who signed the bonus petition.

According to Representative Wright Patman, sponsor of the bill which passed Congress early this year only to be vetoed, there is "absolutely no question" that the adjustment service certificates of World War veterans will be paid next session.

## HELD FOR JURORS ON ASSAULT COUNT

Charles Ratcliff, Route 2, Williamsport, was bound to the grand jury under $200 bond Monday morning by Mayor W. B. Cady for assault and battery.

Ratcliff was arrested by police on a warrant filed by his wife, Mrs. Alma Ratcliff. Ratcliff was committed to the county jail when he was unable to furnish bond.

# EVERETT LUMPE DROWNS

## WOMEN WHOSE AGES TOTAL 308 GATHER AT FESTAL TABLE

**Four of Pickaway-co's noble women, whose ages total 308 years, gathered Sunday at the home of Mrs. John Dreisbach in Pickaway-twp to observe the eightieth birthday anniversary of one of their number, Mrs. Lina Driesbach.**

**In the group besides Mrs. Dreisbach were Mrs. Charles Naumann, 74, Mrs. Clara Dresbach, 75, and Mrs. Margaret McKenzie, 79. The former two are Circleville residents while Mrs. McKenzie lives in Pickaway-twp.**

**All the women are enjoying good health.**

## AGED CITIZEN OF FOX TAKEN

### William F. Phillips, Former Grist Mill and Store Operator Succumbs.

William Funston Phillips, Fox post office's most venerable citizen, was dead today.

Mr. Phillips, who observed his eighty-first birthday anniversary last January, passed away Sunday at 5 p. m. at his home in the Jackson-twp hamlet. A stroke brought on by his advanced age caused death.

The deceased spent almost his entire life in Fox post office and vicinity. Fifty years ago he and his brother, Robert, operated the McClain grist mill when it was located on the land they owned. For a number of years he conducted a grocery business at his home.

The funeral will be Tuesday at 2 p. m. at the residence with Rev. G. L. Troutman officiating. Burial will be in the Jackson-twp cemetery by C. E. Hill.

Mr. Phillips was born in Jackson-twp Jan. 15, 1854, a son of John J. and Sarah Knight Phillips. He married Henrietta Bateman on April 1, 1877, and to the union were born two daughters, both of whom preceded their parents in death. Mrs. Phillips died May 22, 1925.

He is survived by a brother, Robert H. of Mt. Sterling; ten grandchildren, Mrs. Howard Helwagen, Mrs. Harry Hanley, Cecil Grice and Mrs. Charles Barnhart of Columbus; Mrs. A. B. Ward of Brunswick, O.; Francis Martin of Lancaster, Mrs. Harry Brown of New Holland, Miss Beatrice Grice of Five Points and Miss Margie Hunsicker and Mrs. Kenneth Majors of this city. There are also five great grandchildren.

## ASSOCIATION HOLDS ITS BIGGEST PICNIC

The old story of the "straw that broke the camel's back" might be applied to the annual basket picnic and fish fry of the Rainbow Protective association, Sunday, at Dewey park. The picnic tables didn't break but they looked as though one more basket would have caused all the food to be thrown to the ground.

That was when the picnic started. When the approximately 300 picnickers had eaten and drunk their fill the tables were nearly bare.

The picnic was the biggest and best ever held by the association. Much credit is given to the wives of the members who prepared and saw that the food was properly distributed.

## Camp Uses Huge Order For Diners

### Beef Bill Alone for Sunday Amounts to $196; Most of 12,000 Are Fed.

Hundreds of families attending the camp meeting services Sunday brought along their picnic baskets—many more brought along good appetites.

The cafeteria and restaurant had one of the largest days in the history of the institution. The bill for beef alone Sunday amounted to $196. In addition seven sides of bacon were fried for breakfast.

One hundred loaves of bread and 225 dozen buns were consumed. Pie eaters cleaned up 100 pies and two bushels of apples went into applesauce. Eight bushels of potatoes were pealed and the slaw contained three bushels of cabbage. Seven dozen eggs were used for beef noodles and 13 lard cans of soup were emptied. During the day the cafeteria issued 225 dozen ice cream bars and about 1,400 bottles of orange drinks.

One of the busiest men in Circleville at present is Rev. O. L. Ferguson, pastor of the local local Church of Christ in Christian Union, who is in charge of the restaurant. He buys locally and reported many local firms are working overtime keeping the grounds supplied. Sunday's crowd of 12,000 was the largest in the history of the Mount of Praise and probably will be the largest of the season.

Many ladies assist Rev. Ferguson each day in planning and cooking the meals. A series of large gas cookers are used for the foods cooked in large quantities and those cooked in smaller quantities are handled on gas ranges. The cafeteria has two huge ice boxes for perishables and a stock room with bins filled with canned goods. The cans are gallon sized.

## 2 MORE FINED ON DRIVING CHARGES

Mayor Cady's drive against intoxicated persons operating automobiles on the city streets resulted in two arrests over the week end.

Chris Levisy, 24, of New Holland, was fined $200 and costs and committed to the Cincinnati workhouse Monday morning by Mayor Cady. His driving rights were suspended for one year. Mayor Cady said Levisy had previously appeared before him on the same charge.

Albert Lemaster, 33, of near Fox post office, was fined $100 and costs and committed to the county jail by the mayor on a similar charge. Both men were arrested Saturday.

## PRESIDENT TO SIGN UTILITY BILL TODAY

WASHINGTON, Aug. 26—President Roosevelt was to sign at 3 p. m. today the utility bill, with its modified "death clause" for large utility holding companies.

Those invited to watch Mr. Roosevelt sign the legislation are Senators Wheeler (D) of Montana, Barkley (D) of Kentucky, Rep. Rayburn (D) of Georgia, Benjamin Cohen and Thomas G. Corcoran, administration attorneys who helped to frame the bill, and Dozier A. Devane, solicitor for the federal power commission.

## GRAHAM'S EXPENSE LEADS CANDIDATES

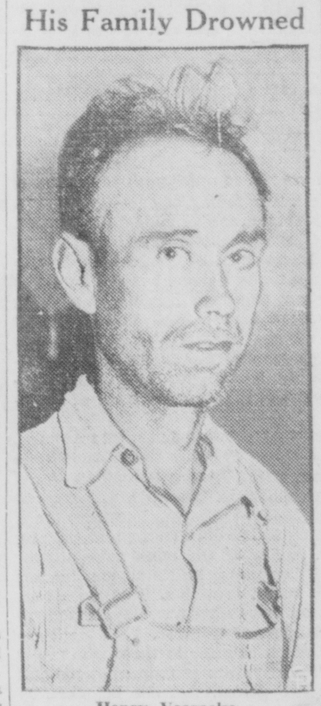
Will J. Graham, Republican nominee for Mayor, spent $85.15 on his campaign, according to his expense account on file at the board of elections Monday morning. The expense accounts of the majority of the candidates were small and many reported no expenditures.

W. B. Cady, Democratic candidate for mayor, listed $12.50. E. C. Friece, mayorality candidate, listed $2.12; A. J. Lyle, 10.75; E. E. Smith, $6.45, and Harry Phebus, $12.

Other candidates listing expenses and the offices for which they ran are: W. M. Reid, councilman, $4.60; T. M. Barnes, councilman, $10.48; M. B. Kellstadt, city treasurer, $10; Lillian Young, city auditor, $26.86; Ralph F. Haines, councilman, $1.75; John E. Himrod, auditor, $12; F. A. Cryder, councilman, $8; Harry Steinhauser, councilman, $4.21; and William T. J. Howard, treasurer, $8.

Candidates listing no expenses were: Carl C. Leist, solicitor; Patrick Hickey, councilman; Mack Parrett, treasurer; Dr. C. C. Watts, councilman; Frank A. Marion, councilman; C. O. Leist, councilman; W. F. Baker, councilman; J. C. Goeller, councilman; J. H. Helwagen, councilman; Ben H. Gordon, councilman and Fannie B. Kirkpatrick, city auditor.

His Family Drowned



Henry Veerecke

When Henry Veerecke, above came in from the field at his farm home near Maybee, Mich., it was to find that his wife, Gulma, and three children had been drowned in the well. Police said Mrs. Veerecke, apparently crazed, had lured the children one by one to the well, pushed them in, and plunged in herself. The children were Donald, 14; Ralph, 6, and Patricia, 5.

## STOTTLEMIRE HIT BY AUTO

### Aged Caretaker of Scioto Bridge Struck by J. G. May Near Bridge.

William "Dude" Stottlemire, 78, caretaker of the W. Main-st bridge, is in Berger hospital with fractures of the right leg and arm suffered when struck by an auto Sunday morning near the west end of the bridge. His right leg was fractured at the ankle and thigh and his arm was broken at the shoulder.

Mr. Stottlemire had been talking with a group of men at the county dog pound on the south side of the road. He was crossing the road to his home when witnesses said he stepped in front of an auto driven by James G. May, New Concord, who was enroute to New Holland to visit relatives.

Mr. May in an effort to miss Mr. Stottlemire swerved his auto and damaged a fender on a car driven by Raymond Wilder, Circleville, Rt. 2. Both of the cars were traveling slowly, authorities said.

Mr. Stottlemire was removed to the hospital in the W. H. Albaugh ambulance and his injuries were treated by Dr. D. V. Courtright.

## COLVILLE'S HUGE BOND IS APPROVED

The county commissioners Monday morning approved the $50,000 bond furnished by Robert G. Colville, treasurer-elect, who takes office Sept. 3.

At the request of County Treasurer Earl L. Hoffman, two state examiners, C. P. Sherman and A. G. Atwill, both of Columbus, started examination of the treasurer's books Monday morning.

Mr. Hoffman announced he will return to farming in Washington-twp.

## OHIO ELKS BEGINS THEIR ANNUAL MEET

CEDAR POINT, Aug. 26—Attracting nearly 1,000 members of the Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks, the annual convention of the Ohio Elks association, the last of the summer season here, was in session today.

The convention was opened last night at an informal social session at which William H. Reinhart, of Sandusky, former state conservation commissioner, presided. William G. Campbell, of Lorain, president, was master of ceremonies, and Charles Schmidt, of Tiffin, past district deputy, was the orator.

The meeting will be closed Thursday with an election of officers and a parade on Sandusky.

## WAR VETERAN GIVES LIFE TO SAVE HIS SON

### Native of City With Many Friends, Relatives Dies in Lake Erie

### RITES WEDNESDAY

### Leaves Widow and Three Small Children

Funeral services for Everett Frank Lumpe, 38, former Circleville resident who was drowned in Lake Erie near Huron Saturday afternoon, will he held Wednesday at 10 a. m. at the residence, 592 Bulen-ave, Columbus. Burial will be in St. Joseph's Cemetery, Columbus.

Mr. Lumpe's body was found Sunday morning about a quarter of a mile from shore and about 100 feet from a raft near where he was drowned. The body was returned to Columbus Sunday night.

**Rescuing His Son**

He was drowned while attempting to rescue his son, William, 8, who had fallen from a raft while swimming with a group of friends. Relatives said Mr. Lumpe had reached the boy and was starting to swim toward the raft when he released the child and disappeared under the waves. The lake was rough at the time.

Miss Joanne MacKinnon, 14, of Columbus rescued William with the assistance of William Monks and Charles Harmon of Huronia beach who waded out into the water to assist the two children.

**Vacationing On Lake**

Mr. and Mrs. Lumpe and their three children, William, Robert, 4, and Richard, 18 months, had been spending August at a cottage about a mile and a half from Huron, O. Miss Joanne MacKinnon, and her brother Joseph, 9, were visiting at the cottage when the accident occurred.

They are the children of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph MacKinnon of Columbus.

Mr. Lumpe was born and reared in Circleville living here until about 12 years ago. He attended Walnut-st school and Everts high school until his junior year when he accepted a position in a drug store operated by the late Frank Hamilton.

**World War Veteran**

During the World War he served two years overseas in the 166th Infantry, 42nd Division. After the war he worked for a short time for H. B. Colwell in his clothing store. He then attended Bliss Business college and accepted a position in Columbus. Until about a year ago he was connected with the Buckeye Ink Co., and resigned to form the Columbus Printing Ink Co., of which he was president. Mr. Lumpe made frequent trips to Circleville to visit friends and relatives. His wife was formerly Miss Mary Lewis of this city.

Besides his wife and children he is survived by his father, George Lumpe, 333 Walnut-st; one brother, Aaron Lumpe, 555 N. Pickaway-st; and three sisters, Mrs. Edith Heller, Akron; Mrs. Audrey Lathrop, Cuyahoga Falls, and Mrs. Rowina Robinette, Hamilton.

## FLOYD TO RETURN AGAIN TO PRISON

Clarence Floyd, Tarlton, paroled last Thursday from Ohio penitentiary on a forgery sentence, was held in the city jail Monday morning for parole officers after his arrest Sunday afternoon on an intoxication charge.

Mayor Cady said Floyd had previously been paroled from the institution and was intoxicated before reaching the city. Local officers expected parole officials here Monday afternoon.

## Show Is Nearing, Pumpkins Displayed

Small cardboard pumpkins and pencils advertising the Circleville Pumpkin show, Oct. 16, 17, 18 and 19, were distributed in the downtown district Monday morning by Robert G. Colville, treasurer of the Pumpkin Show committee and chairman of the advertising division.

# THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD

Consolidation of The Circleville Herald established in 1883, and the Daily Union-Herald, established in 1894.

A Democratic newspaper, published evenings except Sunday by THE CIRCLEVILLE PUBLISHING COMPANY West Main St., Circleville, Ohio

Member Ohio Newspaper Association, International News Service, Central Press Association, Ohio Select List, Bureau of Advertising.

NATIONAL ADVERTISING REPRESENTATIVES
JOHN W. CULLEN COMPANY
No. 8 South Michigan Avenue, Chicago; 501 Fifth-ave., New York City; General Motors Building, Detroit, Mich.

SUBSCRIPTION

By carrier in Circleville, 15c per week, $6 per year, in advance. By mail, Pickaway County and Circleville trading territory, per year, $3; Zones one and two, $4 per year, beyond first and second postal zone, per year, $5.50.

Entered at Postoffice at Circleville, Ohio, as Second Class Matter


## AUTUMN

THE first suggestions of autumn are not so much seen as felt. They are vague and indistinct, yet real. The fading of summer into fall resembles the subtle changes that overtake one at middle life, in that it is slight, gentle and unobtrusive. There is a little lessening of vision, and the eyes are weary after extended reading. So comes the resort to spectacles, not of course that they are really needed, but as "an aid to reading, a preventive only." There is a slight slowing up of physical activities, a resolution not to overdo; a feeling that one has earned the right to slacken the pace and relax a little oftener. Yet there is still zest in living, and charm and color and melody continue to allure. Thus slowly, almost imperceptibly, but surely, comes the knowledge that one has reached high noon, and the shadows must of necessity lengthen toward the East.

It is in the month of September that summer fades into autumn. The tokens at first are not numerous, but they are there. Something in the air is alien to August, a certain crispness that is tonic. There is a slight haze on the horizon. The greenness of the earth and trees is subdued, and there are faint tints of brown appearing here and there. There is a shimmering and a shriveling in the corn fields, and the process of ripening is quickened daily. A few of the birds have already answered the call of the Southland, but many linger to gladden the eyes of the wayfarer and cheer his heart. Winter still seems a long way off, and it is good to know that between September days and flurry of snow and ice are the flaming splendors of October.

September is a month that has much to offer to those who are in love with life under the open sky. The days are cool, but not too cool for comfort. The rays of the sun are genial, but not unpleasantly warm. The early mornings are bracing, and the early evenings have in them a quality of dreamy ardor. The leaves are falling, but not in profusion. Summer fades slowly, almost as imperceptibly as the charm of a beautiful woman in her early forties whose eyes are still eloquent, and with healthful fervor undiminished. Such is September, standing midway between the purple maturity of midsummer, and the old gold and crimson of the crowning days of autumn.

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Soon we will be able to find out, through the experience of the Conquering Lion of Judah, just what's in a name.

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Occasionally, contemplating der Fuehrer, we are almost convinced that the Kaiser wasn't such a bad sort of a chap after all.

◈ ◈ ◈ ◈

John Hays Hammond, Jr., has invented a device to eliminate the scratching noise from phonograph records. A good idea but a decade late.

◈ ◈ ◈ ◈

The devil isn't a bad sort. He doesn't defend his sins with the plea that reform would delay recovery.

# THE DEVIL'S MANSION

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CHAPTER 30

QUIETLY lighting a small candle, Janet gave a last look at Miss Boisevain and let herself slowly out the swinging door. She was in the hall, which was lighted dimly from the candle she held in her hand.

Nita seemed to be her friend; she would first go in and ask her if it would be possible to try and find Blair Rodman.

In a moment she was in the kitchen. It was empty, Nita was gone. Worried, Janet stood, candle in her hand near the stove, which held a dying fire. Nita gone. . . .

With a quick movement, she went into the hall again, and slipped off her oxfords. Miss Boisevain would not awaken while she was gone . . . she was in her first sound sleep. . . .

Up the stairs, she crept, one at a time, the candle high over her head. She was nearly up the first flight when she heard her name called weakly.

"Miss Lord! Child." It was Miss Boisevain. A little discouraged, the girl ran down, and entered the living room. From the door, she could see her employer looking at her, her eyes wide open.

"Where were you going, child?" her feeble voice asked.

Embarrassed because she held her slipper in her hand, Janet came toward the fireplace. "I was going upstairs to see if I could find Mr. Rodman . . . I thought you were asleep. . . ."

"I was, but I awaken at the slightest, unusual sound. You must not go . . . now, child. Wait until I give . . . you leave . . . and when you go do not . . . take a light."

Obediently Janet put down the candle, and put on her oxfords.

"His car is still in front, Miss Boisevain, so he must be in the house some place."

"You see, I am used to the sounds in the house . . . if I hear anything unusual I always awaken. . . ."

"I was very quiet. . . ."

"I know, but I heard you."

"Nita was not in the kitchen. I was going to ask her. . . ."

"I know, child, but she will be back presently. She has duties . . . at night."

"Rajah was gone, so I thought it was safe."

"He is never far away. I caught you just in time . . . go see if Nita is back yet, please."

Janet took a candle and went again into the kitchen. The big servant was just entering the back door.

"Miss Boisevain wants you. She just awakened."

The two of them went immediately to the living room.

"Are you through?"

Nita nodded in the affirmative.

"Can you drive a car?" The question was directed to Janet in a hoarse whisper.

"I used to, long ago, but I haven't tried for years," the girl replied.

"Well, then, you can get away in Mr. Rodman's car, now! Hurry, if you wish to go . . . you may have half an hour . . . that's all . . ."

"Someone is driving it away!"

Miss Boisevain's eyes closed. "But you must start quietly . . . and leave your lights off. . . ."

"But Miss Boisevain . . . Mr. Rodman . . . I can't leave him here!"

"Your only chance, child . . . hurry . . . do not stop for your things. . . ."

Janet looked around the room, frantically. Should she try? When she reached Boisevain, she could send someone back for Blair Rodman. . . . Should she go and leave him now? . . . when he had come to take her away . . .

"Go!" the woman commanded.

"I will!"

But as she reached the door, she stopped with her hand on the knob. She had heard a noise outside . . . a noise like an engine starting. Hastily, she tore open the door and looked out.

Blair Rodman's car was half way down the road . . . she could just see a flashing object through the tall grass!

"Someone is driving it away!" she cried. "It must be Mr. Rodman!"

Nita was hurrying to the door. After one glance, she came back to her mistress and stood at her side, impassive.

Although Janet watched until the car had vanished from sight, she could not distinguish anyone in the driver's seat. The night was very dark . . . and the lights of the car had not been turned on.

"It must have been Mr. Rodman . . ." she said as she came back to Miss Boisevain's side.

"No, child, it was not he . . . it was . . . it was someone else," her employer murmured, her eyes still closed.

"Who, then?"

"It was not Mr. Rodman . . . he is still here . . . I've been beaten again."

She was in such evident distress that Janet said nothing more. How could she, when Miss Boisevain seemed so sincere?

The car was gone, but Mr. Rodman had not taken it! Who, then, could the driver be? The car might have been stolen. . . . But Janet dismissed that thought almost as soon as it came to her mind as too preposterous. Miss Boisevain knew who had taken the car . . . knew, but she would not say.

Regardless of her protestations that she and Nita were the only occupants of the house, Janet was positive that someone else lived there, too. Someone whom Rajah obeyed. Someone whom both Nita and her mistress feared.

The whistle . . . the footsteps outside her door that terrible first night; the wild tune on the piano; the face at the tower window.

*(TO BE CONTINUED)*

# SCOTT'S SCRAPBOOK by R. J. SCOTT

RICE PLANTING, MOSTLY DONE BY WOMEN AND GIRLS, SEEMS TO GO EASIER IN THE PHILIPPINES, WHEN THIS BAMBOO INSTRUMENT BAND PLAYS
THE CINNAMON BEAR OF THE PACIFIC NORTHWEST, IS DECLARED THE BEST SALMON FISHERMAN IN THE WORLD
WHEN THE AMERICAN INDIAN WAS IN HIS HEY-DAY IT IS ESTIMATED THERE WERE FEWER THAN A MILLION ON THE ENTIRE AMERICAN CONTINENT

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# Daily Washington Merry-Go-Round

*By DREW PEARSON and ROBERT S. ALLEN*

## Rogers Told President He'd Still Be Cowhand But For Gene Buck

WASHINGTON—The last time Will Rogers was in Wasihngton, he came to attend the Vice President's dinner in honor of Roosevelt, during the course of which he said:

"I might be working in one of your CCC camps, Mr. President, or I might be punching cows out on Jack's ranch in Uvalde, if it hadn't been for one man. He is Gene Buck."

Will was doing a roping act in New York vaudeville when Gene Buck found him and brought him over to the Follies, much to the disgust of his partner Flo Ziegfeld.

"What!" protested Ziegfeld, "you going to have that cowboy with dirty pants come in here with all my clean beautiful girls? I won't have it."

**Nevertheless, Buck put him on in "The Midnight Frolic." Will was paid $175 a week. At that time he had no lines except an occassional gag to fill up a stage-wait when he snarled his rope. The act went, but it was no world-beater, and Ziegfeld still objected.**

"Have you fired your cowhand yet?" he asked Gene Buck a week later. "All right, then you can take his salary out of your royalties. He doesn't even brush his hair."

Finally, to pep up the act, Buck suggested that Rogers increase his gag lines and get new ones every two or three days.

"You know what I'd like to do?" said Will, picking up a thumbed and dirty newspaper. "I'd like to make gags right out of this here paper, about the things people are talkin' and readin' about."

Buck was a little hesitant. He never allowed actors to spring spontaneous lines, for fear they would offend the audience. Nevertheless he tried Will out. And that was the beginning of Will Roger's career as humorist newscommentator.

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## Two Friends

Two men associated with Washington knew Will Rogers almost as well as anyone. One was Eddie Dowling, and the other Vice President Garner.

Eddie once argued with Will for weeks after he was hit in the mouth while playing polo at Sands Point in 1925.

A veterinarian sewed up the mouth, and left piece of lip as big as a filbert hanging out of place. Eddie wanted Will to get it fixed by a regular surgeon, but for weeks he refused.

"I'm so homely anyway," he said, "the bum lip doesn't matter."

Finally, however, he yielded.

Dowling recalls that in his early days on the road, Will would never trust banks. He always bought postal money orders and sent them to himself.

**After leaving Broadway for Hollywood the first time, Will was persuaded to come back by the Shuberts, who paid him $5,000 a week to start their new vaudeville circuit at the Crescent Theatre in Brooklyn.**

Will's first day was an awful experience. He never got a laugh. Making up in the same dressing-room with Dowling, he told Eddie that if he ever again found the knack of making an audience laugh he would never stop talking, even if he had to play every benefit in America to keep in practice.

Every night for several years, Will and Eddie Dowling would meet at Dinty Moore's after performances, where the Broadway down-and-outers lined up nightly waiting for Will to pass by. He never forgot them.

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## Gypsy Rogers

"Will was a gypsy," says Jack Garner of his old friend. "He was the most lovable, irrepressible gypsy that ever played one-night stands.

"He had played every little theatre in the whole United States, and he remembered the exists at the stage doors as if he had been in them only yesterday.

"It was 'n his blood, and he kept wandering. He turned up at naval conferences and World Series, at political conventions and Pan American parleys, and his sagacious humor contributed to their success.

"It was the gypsy in Will's blood that sent him to his tragic death in the wasteland of Alaska."

**"I'm glad," says Eddie Dowling, "that Will died in a remote place among humble, sincere people. For along with the fun he brought to millions, his true greatness lay in his sincere desire to remain an unspoiled, humble philosopher."**

One other in Washington once knew Will Rogers intimately, the late Harry Rogers, a newspaperman and cousin of the famous humorist. He used to tell the story of how he lived not far from Will Rogers' family, and his mother constantly warned him:

"Keep away from that Rogers gang. They're got Indian blood in their veins."

Harry Rogers got into a mess and died, penniless.

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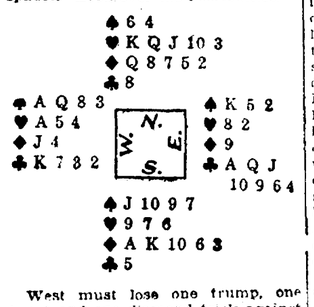


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# THEATRES

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## Factographs

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Americans consume a great deal of fruit, while England is a low per capita fruit-consuming country.

* * *

Over 60 different species of timber have been put on the market as mahogany.

* * *

Damascus is thought to be the oldest city in the world. The origin of the city is unknown. However, its foundation is attributed by Josephus to Uz, the son of Aram.

* * *

The edible banana of commerce has a perennial root from which the plant is perpetuated by sprouts or suckers.

* * *

The lyre, the flute, the trumpet or horn, and the cithara were used by the Greeks.

* * *

Beethoven was a violinist and organist and he also played the clavier and viola.

* * *

The use of the Christmas wreath is believed by authorities to be traceable to the pagan custom of decorating buildings and places of worship at the feast which took place at the same time as our Christmas.

* * *

In writing Don Quixote Cervantes aimed to ridicule the romantic stories of knighthood which were extremely popular at the time.

# GRAB BAG

Who has been called "The Salesman of the British Empire?"

What is the origin of the expression "to be a Jonah?"

In what years was the war between the United States and Mexico?

### Correctly Speaking

"Through" is inelegant when used as in the following sentence. "He is through writing." It should be, "He has finished writing."

### Words of Wisdom

But meanwhile time flies; it flies never to be regained.—Vergil.

### Today Horoscope

Persons born on this day are not always practical in their opinions.

### Answers to Foregoing Questions

1. The Prince of Wales.
2. The sailors believed that the presence of Jonah on a ship was the cause of the bad luck which beset them.
3. 1846 to 1848.

# PAST DATES

**Monday, August 26**

55 B. C.—Julius Caesar invaded Britain.

1791—First patents for steamboat issued same day to Fitch, Rumsey, Read and Stevens.

100 Years Ago Today—Richard Locke's "Moon Hoax" first published.

1891—French National Assembly expelled 40,000 priests from country.

1918—The Hindenburg line was smashed by the British.

1920—Secretary of State Colby signed the proclamation promulgating the woman suffrage amendment to the Constitution.

## Dinner Stories

### PERFECT INSTRUMENT

"Where can I get a nine-shot revolver?"

"What do you want it for?"

"I want to shoot a cat."

### ALL SHE CAN

The bargaining for a cow had been going on leisurely for an hour. Finally the prospective purchaser came flatly to the point.

"How much milk does she give?"

"I don't rightly know," answered the farmer who owned her, but she's a good natured critter, and she'll give all she can."

## Poems That Live

### A SUMMER'S EVE

Clear had the day been from the dawn,
All chequer'd was the sky,
Thin clouds, like scarfs of cobweb lawn,
Veil'd heaven's most glorious eye.

The wind had no more strength than this,
That leisurely it blew,
To make one leaf the next to kiss,
That closely by it grew.

The flowers, like brave embroidered girls,
Look'd as they most desired,
To see whose head with orient pearls
Most curiously was tyred.

The rills, that on the pebbles played,
Might now be heard at will;
This world the only music made,
Else everything was still.

And to itself the subtle air
Such sovereignty assumes,
That it receives too large a share
From nature's rich perfumes.

—Michay Drayton

## One Minute Pulpit

**I say unto you, that likewise joy shall be in heaven over one sinner that repenteth, more than over ninety and nine just persons, which need no repentance.-St. Luke 15:7.**

# *Vaccination for Typhoid Urged Because It Returns*

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D.

WE HAVE had two indications this year that typhoid fever, for all the vaunted control of the disease which we have claimed, still is alive.

Dr. Clendening

The newspapers carry the report of an epidemic in Minneapolis, and the U. S. public health service has published a final report of its investigation of the epidemic of typhoid fever that occurred in a circus in the summer of 1934.

These evidences of return to the Middle Ages teach us that we never relax the vigilance which is needed to keep the infectious diseases in subjugation. Boards of health everywhere constantly are working on the control of the water supply and milk supply, and food handlers, yet somehow or other the disease manages to break through the barriers and cause death as well as economic loss.

In the case of the circus, typhoid broke out in Detroit, and 68 employes were hospitalized. In the course of time 141 persons were left in hospitals in various cities; 74 of them proved to have typhoid. From the fact that everybody in the circus was infected except train men, porters and elephant men, whose water supply was separate from the rest of the circus, the indications are that the epidemic was water-borne, although in what city en route or under what circumstances, has not been proved. The epidemic itself certainly teaches us that the only sure way of protection against typhoid is individual inoculation or vaccination by the hypodermic injection of typhoid vaccine.

As an indication of the vigilance with which boards of health work on the problem of water supply, I find in the report of the Indiana division of public health for one month that the board investigated 32 public water supplies in such cities as Aurora, Elkhart, Fort Wayne, Lafayette Heights, Vincennes, Winslow, etc. It made 999 examinations of drinking water, 93 examinations of bottled water and 49 examinations of swimming water. It made 825 examinations of dairies and 966 examinations of other food stations.

In spite of this staggering amount of work typhoid fever will slip through, because none of us have any natural immunity to it. Today the only safe thing to do is to have vaccination of each individual against typhoid. This should be done before the age of 5 years. Parents often balk at the idea of vaccination at early ages—vaccination against smallpox and diphtheria as well as typhoid. But this attitude is unwarranted. First, because these diseases strike particularly the young. To make prevention effective, we must begin early. And second, because children, as a rule, react less than adults.

This is really true. A one-year-old baby will not have as much trouble with a smallpox vaccination as a man of twenty-five. Just as a baby will not have as rough a trip with measles as an adult

# THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD

Consolidation of The Circleville Herald established in 1883, and the Daily Union-Herald, established in 1894.

A Democratic newspaper, published evenings except Sunday by THE CIRCLEVILLE PUBLISHING COMPANY West Main St., Circleville, Ohio

Member Ohio Newspaper Association, International News Service, Central Press Association, Ohio Select List, Bureau of Advertising.

NATIONAL ADVERTISING REPRESENTATIVES
JOHN W. CULLEN COMPANY
No. 8 South Michigan Avenue, Chicago; 501 Fifth-ave., New York City; General Motors Building, Detroit, Mich.

SUBSCRIPTION

By carrier in Circleville, 15c per week, $6 per year, in advance. By mail, Pickaway County and Circleville trading territory, per year, $3; Zones one and two, $4 per year, beyond first and second postal zone, per year, $5.50.

Entered at Postoffice at Circleville, Ohio, as Second Class Matter


## AUTUMN

THE first suggestions of autumn are not so much seen as felt. They are vague and indistinct, yet real. The fading of summer into fall resembles the subtle changes that overtake one at middle life, in that it is slight, gentle and unobtrusive. There is a little lessening of vision, and the eyes are weary after extended reading. So comes the resort to spectacles, not of course that they are really needed, but as "an aid to reading, a preventive only." There is a slight slowing up of physical activities, a resolution not to overdo; a feeling that one has earned the right to slacken the pace and relax a little oftener. Yet there is still zest in living, and charm and color and melody continue to allure. Thus slowly, almost imperceptibly, but surely, comes the knowledge that one has reached high noon, and the shadows must of necessity lengthen toward the East.

It is in the month of September that summer fades into autumn. The tokens at first are not numerous, but they are there. Something in the air is alien to August, a certain crispness that is tonic. There is a slight haze on the horizon. The greenness of the earth and trees is subdued, and there are faint tints of brown appearing here and there. There is a shimmering and a shriveling in the corn fields, and the process of ripening is quickened daily. A few of the birds have already answered the call of the Southland, but many linger to gladden the eyes of the wayfarer and cheer his heart. Winter still seems a long way off, and it is good to know that between September days and flurry of snow and ice are the flaming splendors of October.

September is a month that has much to offer to those who are in love with life under the open sky. The days are cool, but not too cool for comfort. The rays of the sun are genial, but not unpleasantly warm. The early mornings are bracing, and the early evenings have in them a quality of dreamy ardor. The leaves are falling, but not in profusion. Summer fades slowly, almost as imperceptibly as the charm of a beautiful woman in her early forties whose eyes are still eloquent, and with healthful fervor undiminished. Such is September, standing midway between the purple maturity of midsummer, and the old gold and crimson of the crowning days of autumn.

◈ ◈ ◈ ◈

Soon we will be able to find out, through the experience of the Conquering Lion of Judah, just what's in a name.

◈ ◈ ◈ ◈

Occasionally, contemplating der Fuehrer, we are almost convinced that the Kaiser wasn't such a bad sort of a chap after all.

◈ ◈ ◈ ◈

John Hays Hammond, Jr., has invented a device to eliminate the scratching noise from phonograph records. A good idea but a decade late.

◈ ◈ ◈ ◈

The devil isn't a bad sort. He doesn't defend his sins with the plea that reform would delay recovery.

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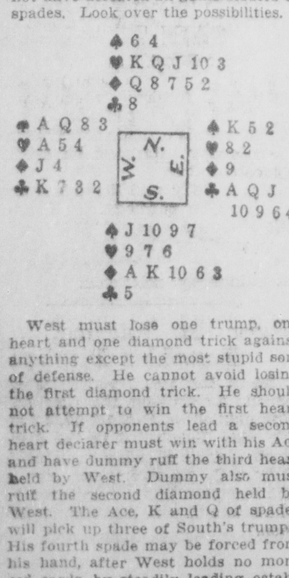


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## THE DEVIL'S MANSION

COPYRIGHT By REX JARDIN

CHAPTER 30

QUIETLY lighting a small candle, Janet gave a last look at Miss Boisevain and let herself slowly out the swinging door. She was in the hall, which was lighted dimly from the candle she held in her hand.

Nita seemed to be her friend; she would first go in and ask her if it would be possible to try and find Blair Rodman.

In a moment she was in the kitchen. It was empty, Nita was gone. Worried, Janet stood, candle in her hand near the stove, which held a dying fire. Nita gone. . . .

With a quick movement, she went into the hall again, and slipped off her oxfords. Miss Boisevain would not awaken while she was gone . . . she was in her first sound sleep. . . .

Up the stairs, she crept, one at a time, the candle high over her head. She was nearly up the first flight when she heard her name called weakly.

"Miss Lord! Child." It was Miss Boisevain. A little discouraged, the girl ran down, and entered the living room. From the door, she could see her employer looking at her, her eyes wide open.

"Where were you going, child?" her feeble voice asked.

Embarrassed because she held her slipper in her hand, Janet came toward the fireplace. "I was going upstairs to see if I could find Mr. Rodman . . . I thought you were asleep. . . ."

"I was, but I awaken at the slightest, unusual sound. You must not go . . . now, child. Wait until I give . . . you leave . . . and when you go do not . . . take a light."

Obediently Janet put down the candle, and put on her oxfords.

"His car is still in front, Miss Boisevain, so he must be in the house some place."

"You see, I am used to the sounds in the house . . . if I hear anything unusual I always awaken. . . ."

"I was very quiet. . . ."

"I know, but I heard you."

"Nita was not in the kitchen. I was going to ask her. . . ."

"I know, child, but she will be back presently. She has duties . . . at night."

"Rajah was gone, so I thought it was safe."

"He is never far away. I caught you just in time . . . go see if Nita is back yet, please."

Janet took a candle and went again into the kitchen. The big servant was just entering the back door.

"Miss Boisevain wants you. She just awakened."

The two of them went immediately to the living room.

"Are you through?"

Nita nodded in the affirmative.

"Can you drive a car?" The question was directed to Janet in a hoarse whisper.

"I used to, long ago, but I haven't tried for years," the girl replied.

"Well, then, you can get away in Mr. Rodman's car, now! Hurry, if you wish to go . . . you may have half an hour . . . that's all . . ."

"Someone is driving it away!"

Miss Boisevain's eyes closed. "But you must start quietly . . . and leave your lights off. . . ."

"But Miss Boisevain . . . Mr. Rodman . . . I can't leave him here!"

"Your only chance, child . . . hurry . . . do not stop for your things. . . ."

Janet looked around the room, frantically. Should she try? When she reached Boisevain, she could send someone back for Blair Rodman. . . . Should she go and leave him now? . . . when he had come to take her away . . .

"Go!" the woman commanded.

"I will!"

But as she reached the door, she stopped with her hand on the knob. She had heard a noise outside . . . a noise like an engine starting. Hastily, she tore open the door and looked out.

Blair Rodman's car was half way down the road . . . she could just see a flashing object through the tall grass!

"Someone is driving it away!" she cried. "It must be Mr. Rodman!"

Nita was hurrying to the door. After one glance, she came back to her mistress and stood at her side, impassive.

Although Janet watched until the car had vanished from sight, she could not distinguish anyone in the driver's seat. The night was very dark . . . and the lights of the car had not been turned on.

"It must have been Mr. Rodman . . ." she said as she came back to Miss Boisevain's side.

"No, child, it was not he . . . it was . . . it was someone else," her employer murmured, her eyes still closed.

"Who, then?"

"It was not Mr. Rodman . . . he is still here . . . I've been beaten again."

She was in such evident distress that Janet said nothing more. How could she, when Miss Boisevain seemed so sincere?

The car was gone, but Mr. Rodman had not taken it! Who, then, could the driver be? The car might have been stolen. . . . But Janet dismissed that thought almost as soon as it came to her mind as too preposterous. Miss Boisevain knew who had taken the car . . . knew, but she would not say.

Regardless of her protestations that she and Nita were the only occupants of the house, Janet was positive that someone else lived there, too. Someone whom Rajah obeyed. Someone whom both Nita and her mistress feared.

The whistle . . . the footsteps outside her door that terrible first night; the wild tune on the piano; the face at the tower window.

*(TO BE CONTINUED)*

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Americans consume a great deal of fruit, while England is a low per capita fruit-consuming country.

* * *

Over 60 different species of timber have been put on the market as mahogany.

* * *

Damascus is thought to be the oldest city in the world. The origin of the city is unknown. However, its foundation is attributed by Josephus to Uz, the son of Aram.

* * *

The edible banana of commerce has a perennial root from which the plant is perpetuated by sprouts or suckers.

* * *

The lyre, the flute, the trumpet or horn, and the cithara were used by the Greeks.

* * *

Beethoven was a violinist and organist and he also played the clavier and viola.

* * *

The use of the Christmas wreath is believed by authorities to be traceable to the pagan custom of decorating buildings and places of worship at the feast which took place at the same time as our Christmas.

* * *

In writing Don Quixote Cervantes aimed to ridicule the romantic stories of knighthood which were extremely popular at the time.

## GRAB BAG

Who has been called "The Salesman of the British Empire?"

What is the origin of the expression "to be a Jonah?"

In what years was the war between the United States and Mexico?

**Correctly Speaking**

"Through" is inelegant when used as in the following sentence. "He is through writing." It should be, "He has finished writing."

**Words of Wisdom**

But meanwhile time flies; it flies never to be regained.—Vergil.

**Today Horoscope**

Persons born on this day are not always practical in their opinions.

**Answers to Foregoing Questions**

1. The Prince of Wales.
2. The sailors believed that the presence of Jonah on a ship was the cause of the bad luck which beset them.
3. 1846 to 1848.

## PAST DATES

**Monday, August 26**

55 B. C.—Julius Caesar invaded Britain.

1791—First patents for steamboat issued same day to Fitch, Rumsey, Read and Stevens.

100 Years Ago Today—Richard Locke's "Moon Hoax" first published.

1891—French National Assembly expelled 40,000 priests from country.

1918—The Hindenburg line was smashed by the British.

1920—Secretary of State Colby signed the proclamation promulgating the woman suffrage amendment to the Constitution.

## Dinner Stories

**PERFECT INSTRUMENT**

"Where can I get a nine-shot revolver?"

"What do you want it for?"

"I want to shoot a cat."

**ALL SHE CAN**

The bargaining for a cow had been going on leisurely for an hour. Finally the prospective purchaser came flatly to the point.

"How much milk does she give?"

"I don't rightly know," answered the farmer who owned her, but she's a good natured critter, and she'll give all she can."

## SCOTT'S SCRAPBOOK

by R. J. SCOTT

RICE PLANTING, MOSTLY DONE BY WOMEN AND GIRLS, SEEMS TO GO EASIER IN THE PHILIPPINES, WHEN THIS BAMBOO INSTRUMENT BAND PLAYS
THE CINNAMON BEAR OF THE PACIFIC NORTHWEST IS DECLARED THE BEST SALMON FISHERMAN IN THE WORLD
WHEN THE AMERICAN INDIAN WAS IN HIS HEY-DAY IT IS ESTIMATED THERE WERE FEWER THAN A MILLION ON THE ENTIRE AMERICAN CONTINENT

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## Daily Washington Merry-Go-Round

*By DREW PEARSON and ROBERT S. ALLEN*

### Rogers Told President He'd Still Be Cowhand But For Gene Buck

WASHINGTON—The last time Will Rogers was in Washington, he came to attend the Vice President's dinner in honor of Roosevelt, during the course of which he said:

"I might be working in one of your CCC camps, Mr. President, or I might be punching cows out on Jack's ranch in Uvalde, if it hadn't been for one man. He is Gene Buck."

Will was doing a roping act in New York vaudeville when Gene Buck found him and brought him over to the Follies, much to the disgust of his partner Flo Ziegfeld.

"What!" protested Ziegfeld, "you going to have that cowboy with dirty pants come in here with all my clean beautiful girls? I won't have it."

**Nevertheless, Buck put him on in "The Midnight Frolic." Will was paid $175 a week. At that time he had no lines except an occassional gag to fill up a stage-wait when he snarled his rope. The act went, but it was no world-beater, and Ziegfeld still objected.**

"Have you fired your cowhand yet?" he asked Gene Buck a week later. "All right, then you can take his salary out of your royalties. He doesn't even brush his hair."

Finally, to pep up the act, Buck suggested that Rogers increase his gag lines and get new ones every two or three days.

"You know what I'd like to do?" said Will, picking up a thumbed and dirty newspaper. "I'd like to make gags right out of this here paper, about the things people are talkin' and readin' about."

Buck was a little hesitant. He never allowed actors to spring spontaneous lines, for fear they would offend the audience. Nevertheless he tried Will out. And that was the beginning of Will Roger's career as humorist newscommentator.

◈ ◈ ◈

### Two Friends

Two men associated with Washington knew Will Rogers almost as well as anyone. One was Eddie Dowling, and the other Vice President Garner.

Eddie once argued with Will for weeks after he was hit in the mouth while playing polo at Sands Point in 1925.

A veterinarian sewed up the mouth, and left piece of lip as big as a filbert hanging out of place. Eddie wanted Will to get it fixed by a regular surgeon, but for weeks he refused.

"I'm so homely anyway," he said, "the bum lip doesn't matter."

Finally, however, he yielded.

Dowling recalls that in his early days on the road, Will would never trust banks. He always bought postal money orders and sent them to himself.

**After leaving Broadway for Hollywood the first time, Will was persuaded to come back by the Shuberts, who paid him $5,000 a week to start their new vaudeville circuit at the Crescent Theatre in Brooklyn.**

Will's first day was an awful experience. He never got a laugh. Making up in the same dressing-room with Dowling, he told Eddie that if he ever again found the knack of making an audience laugh he would never stop talking, even if he had to play every benefit in America to keep in practice.

Every night for several years, Will and Eddie Dowling would meet at Dinty Moore's after performances, where the Broadway down-and-outers lined up nightly waiting for Will to pass by. He never forgot them.

◈ ◈ ◈

### Gypsy Rogers

"Will was a gypsy," says Jack Garner of his old friend. "He was the most lovable, irrepressible gypsy that ever played one-night stands.

"He had played every little theatre in the whole United States, and he remembered the exists at the stage doors as if he had been in them only yesterday.

"It was in his blood, and he kept wandering. He turned up at naval conferences and World Series, at political conventions and Pan American parleys, and his sagacious humor contributed to their success.

"It was the gypsy in Will's blood that sent him to his tragic death in the wasteland of Alaska."

**"I'm glad," says Eddie Dowling, "that Will died in a remote place among humble, sincere people. For along with the fun he brought to millions, his true greatness lay in his sincere desire to remain an unspoiled, humble philosopher."**

One other in Washington once knew Will Rogers intimately, the late Harry Rogers, a newspaperman and cousin of the famous humorist. He used to tell the story of how he lived not far from Will Rogers' family, and his mother constantly warned him:

"Keep away from that Rogers gang. They're got Indian blood in their veins."

Harry Rogers got into a mess and died, penniless.

## Poems That Live

### A SUMMER'S EVE

Clear had the day been from the dawn,
All chequer'd was the sky,
Thin clouds, like scarfs of cobweb lawn,
Veil'd heaven's most glorious eye.

The wind had no more strength than this,
That leisurely it blew,
To make one leaf the next to kiss,
That closely by it grew.

The flowers, like brave embroidered girls,
Look'd as they most desired,
To see whose head with orient pearls
Most curiously was tyred.

The rills, that on the pebbles played,
Might now be heard at will;
This world the only music made,
Else everything was still.

And to itself the subtle air
Such sovereignty assumes,
That it receives too large a share
From nature's rich perfumes.

—Michay Drayton

## One Minute Pulpit

I say unto you, that likewise joy shall be in heaven over one sinner that repenteth, more than over ninety and nine just persons, which need no repentance.-St. Luke 15:7.

## *Vaccination for Typhoid Urged Because It Returns*

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D.

WE HAVE had two indications this year that typhoid fever, for all the vaunted control of the disease which we have claimed, still is alive.

Dr. Clendening

The newspapers carry the report of an epidemic in Minneapolis, and the U. S. public health service has published a final report of its investigation of the epidemic of typhoid fever that occurred in a circus in the summer of 1934.

These evidences of return to the Middle Ages teach us that we never relax the vigilance which is needed to keep the infectious diseases in subjugation. Boards of health everywhere constantly are working on the control of the water supply and milk supply, and food handlers, yet somehow or other the disease manages to break through the barriers and cause death as well as economic loss.

In the case of the circus, typhoid broke out in Detroit, and 68 employes were hospitalized. In the course of time 141 persons were left in hospitals in various cities; 74 of them proved to have typhoid. From the fact that everybody in the circus was infected except train men, porters and elephant men, whose water supply was separate from the rest of the circus, the indications are that the epidemic was water-borne, although in what city en route or under what circumstances, has not been proved. The epidemic itself certainly teaches us that the only sure way of protection against typhoid is individual inoculation or vaccination by the hypodermic injection of typhoid vaccine.

As an indication of the vigilance with which boards of health work on the problem of water supply, I find in the report of the Indiana division of public health for one month that the board investigated 32 public water supplies in such cities as Aurora, Elkhart, Fort Wayne, Lafayette Heights, Vincennes, Winslow, etc. It made 999 examinations of drinking water, 93 examinations of bottled water and 49 examinations of swimming water. It made 825 examinations of dairies and 966 examinations of other food stations.

In spite of this staggering amount of work typhoid fever will slip through, because none of us have any natural immunity to it. Today the only safe thing to do is to have vaccination of each individual against typhoid. This should be done before the age of 5 years. Parents often balk at the idea of vaccination at early ages—vaccination against smallpox and diphtheria as well as typhoid. But this attitude is unwarranted. First, because these diseases strike particularly the young. To make prevention effective, we must begin early. And second, because children, as a rule, react less than adults.

This is really true. A one-year-old baby will not have as much trouble with a smallpox vaccination as a man of twenty-five. Just as a baby will not have as rough a trip with measles as an adult

# IN SOCIETY

Miss Helen Crist, Editor, Phone 581

## Annual Kern Reunion Enjoyed Sunday

The Kern family reunion was an enjoyable occasion Sunday at Rising park Lancaster with several relatives from the Circleville community among the eighty attending. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Justus of Lancaster were hosts at the affair.

Following a bountiful dinner at noon a business session was conducted and officers were elected. Harry A. Kern of Mt. Sterling was named president; Noah J. Kern, New Albany, vice president; Miss Ethel Kern, Jackson-twp, secretary; Noah B. ern, New Albany, historian; Walter Betsch, Chillicothe, Mrs. Harry Kern and Miss Mable Kern, Jackson-twp, program committee.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kern of Columbus invited the group to have its 1936 reunion at West Gate park, Columbus, the last Sunday in August.

Enjoying the reunion yesterday were Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hill and family of Muhlenberg-twp; Mr. and Mrs. Luther List and son, Circleville-twp; Mr. and Mrs. Harry C. Kern, Mrs. Charles Justus, Mr. and Mrs. George Kern and family, Arthur Johnson and Miss Josephine Wolf of Jackson-twp; Mr. and Mrs. John List, Mr. and Mrs. Webb Steinhauser and family, Mr. and Mrs. Noah List and son, Miss Frances Malone, Wilson Reed, Williamsport.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry A. Kern, Howard Kern, Mt. Sterling; Mr. and Mrs. Walter Frazier and Miss Dorothy Arledge of Lancaster; Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Armbrust of Washington C. H.; Mr. and Mrs. Noah D. Kern and family, New Albany; Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Kern, Amherst; Miss Rowena Kern and Otto Bieckmann of Springfield, Fred Kern and son, Mrs. Frank Clarridge and son, Miss Rowena Allen, Frank Young, Roderick Smith and Isaac Kern, Columbus.

Mr. and Mrs. James W. Kern, Mrs. James Kern, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Betsch and family, Mr. and Mrs. John D. Kern, Mrs. John Kern Sr. Mrs. Jacob Betsch and family, Mr. and Mrs. Orley Anderson, Miss Annita Wilhelm and Miss Katherine Hirsch of Chillicothe.

* * *

### VISITORS RETURN TO NEW JERSEY MONDAY

Mrs. Howard Baker and Mrs. Elwyn Jackson who have been guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ross Hunsicker, N. Court-st, left Monday for their homes in Riverton, N. J., accompanied by Miss Frances G. Smith of Hollywood, who has been here on an extended visit with her sister, Mrs. H. P. Folsom, Park-pl. Miss Smith will visit her niece Mrs. Ashley F. Wilson at Montclair, N. J., and will return to Circleville before returning to her home in California.

Sunday, Mrs. Baker, Mrs. Jackson, Mrs. Hunsicker, Mrs. C. G. Shulze and Mrs. Folsom motored to Old Man's Cave and the Rock House in Hocking-co.

## Immell Home Scene Of Rader Reunion

Sixty-eight were in the group of relatives and friends who gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wood Immell near Kingston, Sunday, for the annual Rader reunion.

A picnic dinner was served at noon followed by election of officers. Guy Rader, this city, is the new president; Porter Rader of Portsmouth, vice president, and Miss Gladys Rader, Pickaway-twp, secretary.

Games were enjoyed during the remainder of the afternoon. It was voted to have the 1936 reunion at the Immell home.

Attending the get - to-gether were Mary Elizabeth and Buddy Rader, Mr. and Mrs. Burr Rader and family, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Wright and daughter, Miss Bernice Evans, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Rader, Mr. and Mrs. Glen Rader, and children, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Rader, Mrs. Thomas Rader, Mr. and Mrs. S. G. Rader and family, Mr. and Mrs. Evan Boggs, Mr. and Mrs. Austin Rader and Mr. and Mrs. Orle Rader and daughter, of this city and vicinity; Mr. and Mrs. Porter Rader and family of Portsmouth; Mr. and Mrs. Florence Rader of Waverly; Mr. and Mrs. Lester Oliphant and daughter of Detroit, Mich.; Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Ward of Charleston, W. Va.; Harry Reiterman of Mt. Sterling, Miss Nancy Reiterman of Chillicothe; Mr. and Mrs. Harold Odaffer of Ashville, and Mr. and Mrs. Immell and family.

* * *

## Picnic Dinner Given For Chicago Visitors

Mrs. Sam Holliday of near Pherson extended the hospitality of her home for a picnic dinner Sunday when a group of relatives and friends gathered for the pleasure of several Chicago visitors, Mr. and Mrs. George Weintz and their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Orcutt and family.

Enjoying the day were Mr. and Mrs. John Downs Sr. and daughters, Misses Charlotte and Addie and son, Ben, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Cline and daughter, Miss Mabel and sons, Leonard and Theodore, and grandson, Jimmy Cline, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cline, Mr. and Mrs. Delano Huffer and family, all of near Darbyville; Mr. and Mrs. Basil Downs and family, Mr. and Mrs. Plumber Downs and family and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Pherson and son of Columbus; Mr. and Mrs. Lee Downs and son and Henry Hill of Orient; Mr. and Mrs. John Downs Jr. and family near Derby; Mr. and Mrs. Palmer Florence, Miss Mattie Ebert, Mrs. Edward Crist and daughters, this city; Mr. and Mrs. Weintz. Mr. and Mrs. Orcutt and family and Mrs. Holliday and son, Noah.

* * *

Miss Olive Hartley has returned to Chillicothe after a short visit at her home in Washington-twp. She will attend the Chillicothe Business college which opened Monday. She graduated from Washington-twp high school in the spring as an honor student.

## Named Crime Expert

Marie Grott

As a result of her excellent work on the John Dillinger case and others, Miss Marie Grott, above, of Michigan City, Ind., has been promoted to head the criminal identification bureau of the Indiana state police. She is said to be the only woman in the United States to hold such a position. Besides being an expert on finger prints, Miss Grott is handy with a pistol.

## Alumni Association Has Homecoming

Among the many enjoyable outings Sunday was the annual homecoming of the Pickaway-twp Alumni association. This year's affair was an informal gathering at the school building instead of the usual formal banquet.

Eighty-four enjoyed the pleasant outing arranged by Miss Mary Rader and her committee.

A ball game was enjoyed by the group in the afternoon Forest Brown heading one team and Wayne Wilson the other.

At six o'clock a covered-dish supper was served in the school cafeteria. Preceding the supper officers were elected in charge of the 1936 homecoming. Miss Mary Ruth Tolbert, Pickaway-twp is president; Mrs. Lloyd Evans, Kingston, vice president; and Fred Dudleson, Pickaway-twp. secretary-treasurer.

* * *

## 75 Attend Reunion Of Two Families

About seventy five enjoyed the annual Barthelmas-Wardell reunion Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Barthelmas near Williamsport.

The bountiful dinner at noon was followed by an enjoyable social afternoon.

Attending the reunion from a distance were Mrs. John Barthelmas, Mr. and Mrs. Avery Eichinger, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Barthelmas and family, Mrs. Sanford Jennings and son, Harvey Jennings, and Miss Margaret Springer of Columbus.

The group voted to hold its 1936 reunion at the home of Mrs. Asa Barthelmas the fourth Sunday in August.

## Social Calendar

### Thursday

**Business and Professional Women's** club will meet at 6 p. m. in the club rooms to go to the home of Mrs. Ada Dresbach of Kingston for a dinner meeting.

**Ladies' Aid of the United Brethren** church will have its monthly session at 2 p. m. in the community house.

**Young Ladies' Bible class of** the Methodist Episcopal church will meet at the church at 3:30 p. m. for an outing at Logan Elm park. A picnic dinner will be served at 6:30 p. m. and each member is to bring a covered-dish and sandwiches.

### Friday

**Women's Christian Temperance union** will meet at 7:30 p. m. in the U. B. community house, at which time there will be election of officers.

### Saturday

**Dance at the Old Barn** at the Pickaway Country club from 9:30 until 1:30 o'clock. The Ohioans will furnish music.

### Sunday

**Annual Armstrong reunion** at the M. E. church in Laurelville. Wayne Armstrong is president of the organization.

# Ashville News

### Barch Funeral

Funeral services were held Friday morning at the Lockbourne Lutheran Church for Mrs. Lacy **Barch**, wife of Jesse Barch, Ashville. Rev. H. D. Fudge officiated with music furnished by Miss Gretchen Plum, Miss Tina Mae Kuhlwein, Miss Alice Bowers, Joseph Hibley and Stewart Logsdon.

Elden Swoyer of Marcy has recently been employed by the Beckett Motor Sales as mechanic.

Miss Virginia Dunnick and Miss Charlotte Rhodes spent the past week vacationing at Buckeye Lake.

Miss Georgia Bowers has spent the past week at Lakeside, Ohio, the guest of Rev. H. H. Glick and family of Bucyrus.

Henry Morris and Mr. and Mrs Harry Topolosky and son have moved into the property which they recently purchased from Fred Hines.

Mrs. A. W. Graham, with her sister and family from Virginia, is enjoying a motor trip to Washington D. C.

Misses Edwina Schlegel, Kathaleen Creager, Gretchen Plum and Judith Schlegel spent last week at Washington D. C.

### Entertain at Dinner

Mrs. Amy Harris and daughter Patsy Ruth entertained the following at her home Sunday. The affair was a picnic dinner and those enjoying the affair were: Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Ravor, daughter Dorothy; Mr. and Mrs. George Kemmerling, daughter Jean Fay; Mr. and Mrs. Verlin Kemmerling, son Leroy, all of Canal Winchester; Miss Mary Beard, Columbus; Mr. and Mrs. Earl England, sons Billy and Dale; Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Taylor, daughter Mary Ann, sons Eddie and Leon, all of Basil, Ohio; Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Taylor, son Roderick of Millersport; Mrs. Lena Landis, son Mitchell, and Miss Francis Kniger, of Camp Chase; Miss Mary England of Pickerington, and A. B. Cupp, Ashville.

J. M. Kaiserman, the Main-st grocer, is spending several weeks at Magnetic Springs.

### Removes to Alaska

Dr. M. L. Snyder, a brother of Mrs. G. D. Griffith, and a former resident of Madison-twp, who with his son, Luther Snyder, have been located in Spokane, Wash., has moved to Waldez, Alaska.

Miss Iva Jean Good, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Good of Station-st, who recently submitted to an operation on her left foot, is at her home for several weeks when she will return to Columbus for further treatment.

The infant son of Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Lemaster, of Jefferson-ave, is seriously ill.

Miss Alice Weaver of Walnut-twp with several friends from Columbus, are spending the week at Indian Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Puckett and son, Freddie, and Miss Georgia Bowers are spending the week at Lakeside with Rev. H. H. Glick and family.

### Foot Then Finger

The "jinx" of bad luck seems to follow Samuel Dolby, local blacksmith, who is now nursing a badly lacerated finger received while shoing a horse for Walter Hoover. He had just recently got back to work after a badly mashed foot kept him off duty for several days.

Mrs. Julia Weaver had as her Sunday guests, Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Cardwell of Walnut-twp.

County Commissioner Burr H. Rader was an Ashville visitor, Thursday.

Mrs. Estelle Kratt, of Dayton, visited with her aunt, Mrs. Laura Messick, Thursday and Friday.

### Personal Items

Mrs. Reese Bach, son Junior and daughter Virginia Lee of St. Louis, Missouri, are spending several days with Mrs. Bach's father, S. C. Allison.

Mrs. Blanche Weeks and son Kenneth of Columbus, have been spending several days with Mr. and Mrs. Maynard Marion and son Max.

Mrs. Harry Trego and sons Jerry and Billy of Columbus spent a few days this week with her father, W. A. Bowers and family.

## JOY WALKS

*By LESLIE L. PONTIUS.*

IT has been some time since last I wrote a JOY WALK and many folks have asked why I quit. The only answer I can give is that I have been too lazy to write. I have not lost my enthusiasm, and my zeal for the quest is as strong as ever. It is my recreation, my pleasure and joy, and my education. I love the fields with their myriads of inhabitants. The songs in the forests cast over me a spell that is not soon broken. The denizens of the swamps and streams interest me so much that I am prone to forget my duties to my fellowman. There are untold joys to be found in the world out of doors that must be seen and studied before one can appreciate and understand them. They cannot be written.

### Many Changes Found

Since I last wrote many changes have taken place. The winds have swept the forests and many trees have fallen. Some of them were old and broken, but many had not reached their maturity. Fires have swept the fields and forests and many flowers have perished and disappeared, perhaps forever. The hand of fate has closed on some of my friends and companions and their passing has been keenly and sorrowfully felt. Nature has her own way of doing things and we must accept the inevitable.

The summer rains have been very acceptable to the wild plants. The droughts of other years have worked a mighty hardship on them, and theirs has been a hard struggle. Many perished but those that have survived are taking on a new life and are blooming in all their glory. The mushrooms, or toad stools, as they are often called, are putting forth in beauties of form and color that are almost unbelievable. They rival the early spring flowers. White, yellow, red, orange, brown, blue, green and purple, greet you in a bewildering confusion. The masses of people do not know enough about the lives and habits of these plants. Ignorance, superstitution, and wild stories, have made folks abhor and detest them. As an article of diet, some of them are very delicious and appetizing, but unless one knows them absolutely, it is not safe to eat them. All of them can be handled with safety as they are not poisonous to the touch.

### Real Turtle Food

Some of our wild friends are particularly fond of certain varieties and they feed on them with great gusto. The Lactaerius pipera tus seems to be the one liked best by the land turtles. My, how they love them. One old striped fellow that I picked up, had simply gorged himself until he was in misery. He grunted, groaned and wheezed when he tried to close his shell. I poked him with my finger in an effort to make his close his doors, and he did try might hard. Finally he gave up in disgust and looked up at me as if to say, "Well go ahead and do your worst, I'm too full, I can't make it."

The Peppery Lactearius is one of the common mushrooms and grows in great profusion in the woods. It is white in color and is from 5 to 10 inches high. The cap at first is round and from 4 to 9 inches broad, sunken in the center. Later it assumes the shape of a funnel and becomes spotted with yellow. I am told that they are edible and that cooking destroys that peppery taste. Personally, I do not know, I never ate one.

## New Ford Antique

NEWFIELDS, N. H.—The "Fifield machine shop," used sixty years ago to manufacture tramway locomotives for use in the south will be taken lock, stock and barrel to Dearborn, Mich., by Henry Ford to become part of his antique village.

### 'TWO-TIMES' A FISH

WILKES-BARRE, Pa. — Ray Slusser, of Nescopeck, wasn't discouraged when a fish broke his line after being hooked in the Susquehanna river and got away. He went fishing again and caught the same fish the next day.

A prophet of doom in the West heralds the swift approach of "the end of everything." The prospect has its compensations, including as it does, we assume, a certain United tSates senator from Louisiana.


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Tonight and Tuesday
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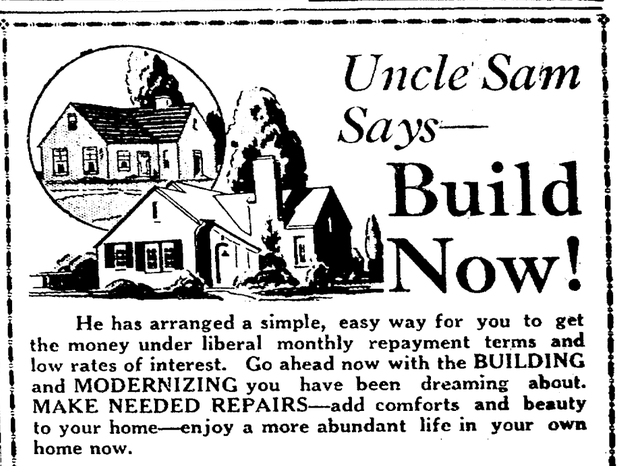

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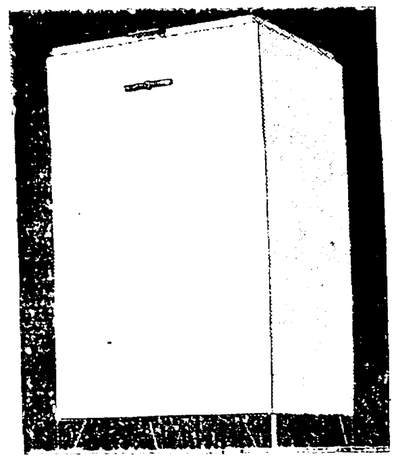

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"A SHOW FOR YOUR MONEY"
Two shows daily Rain or Shine at 2 and 8 p.m.
EXTRA ADDED FEATURE BETSY ROSS JUVENILE FILM STAR


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A FEW CENTS A DAY MAKES WORK PLAY

ORDER A 'PHONE

# IN SOCIETY

Miss Helen Crist, Editor, Phone 581

## Annual Kern Reunion Enjoyed Sunday

The Kern family reunion was an enjoyable occasion Sunday at Rising park Lancaster with several relatives from the Circleville community among the eighty attending. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Justus of Lancaster were hosts at the affair.

Following a bountiful dinner at noon a business session was conducted and officers were elected. Harry A. Kern of Mt. Sterling was named president; Noah J. Kern, New Albany, vice president; Miss Ethel Kern, Jackson-twp, secretary; Noah B. ern, New Albany, historian; Walter Betsch, Chillicothe, Mrs. Harry Kern and Miss Mable Kern, Jackson-twp, program committee.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kern of Columbus invited the group to have its 1936 reunion at West Gate park, Columbus, the last Sunday in August.

Enjoying the reunion yesterday were Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hill and family of Muhlenberg-twp; Mr. and Mrs. Luther List and son, Circleville-twp; Mr. and Mrs. Harry C. Kern, Mrs. Charles Justus, Mr. and Mrs. George Kern and family, Arthur Johnson and Miss Josephine Wolf of Jackson-twp; Mr. and Mrs. John List, Mr. and Mrs. Webb Steinhauser and family, Mr. and Mrs. Noah List and son, Miss Frances Malone, Wilson Reed, Williamsport.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry A. Kern, Howard Kern, Mt. Sterling; Mr. and Mrs. Walter Frazier and Miss Dorothy Arledge of Lancaster; Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Armbrust of Washington C. H.; Mr. and Mrs. Noah D. Kern and family, New Albany; Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Kern, Amherst; Miss Rowena Kern and Otto Bieckmann of Springfield, Fred Kern and son, Mrs. Frank Clarridge and son, Miss Rowena Allen, Frank Young, Roderick Smith and Isaac Kern, Columbus.

Mr. and Mrs. James W. Kern, Mrs. James Kern, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Betsch and family, Mr. and Mrs. John D. Kern, Mrs. John Kern Sr. Mrs. Jacob Betsch and family, Mr. and Mrs. Orley Anderson, Miss Annita Wilhelm and Miss Katherine Hirsch of Chillicothe.

* * *

**VISITORS RETURN TO NEW JERSEY MONDAY**

Mrs. Howard Baker and Mrs. Elwyn Jackson who have been guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ross Hunsicker, N. Court-st, left Monday for their homes in Riverton, N. J., accompanied by Miss Frances G. Smith of Hollywood, who has been here on an extended visit with her sister, Mrs. H. P. Folsom, Park-pl. Miss Smith will visit her niece Mrs. Ashley F. Wilson at Montclair, N. J., and will return to Circleville before returning to her home in California.

Sunday, Mrs. Baker, Mrs. Jackson, Mrs. Hunsicker, Mrs. C. G. Shulze and Mrs. Folsom motored to Old Man's Cave and the Rock House in Hocking-co.

## Immell Home Scene Of Rader Reunion

Sixty-eight were in the group of relatives and friends who gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wood Immell near Kingston, Sunday, for the annual Rader reunion.

A picnic dinner was served at noon followed by election of officers. Guy Rader, this city, is the new president; Porter Rader of Portsmouth, vice president, and Miss Gladys Rader, Pickaway-twp, secretary.

Games were enjoyed during the remainder of the afternoon. It was voted to have the 1936 reunion at the Immell home.

Attending the get - to-gether were Mary Elizabeth and Buddy Rader, Mr. and Mrs. Burr Rader and family, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Wright and daughter, Miss Bernice Evans, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Rader, Mr. and Mrs. Glen Rader, and children, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Rader, Mrs. Thomas Rader, Mr. and Mrs. S. G. Rader and family, Mr. and Mrs. Evan Boggs, Mr. and Mrs. Austin Rader and Mr. and Mrs. Orle Rader and daughter, of this city and vicinity; Mr. and Mrs. Porter Rader and family of Portsmouth; Mr. and Mrs. Florence Rader of Waverly; Mr. and Mrs. Lester Oliphant and daughter of Detroit, Mich.; Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Ward of Charleston, W. Va.; Harry Reiterman of Mt. Sterling, Miss Nancy Reiterman of Chillicothe; Mr. and Mrs. Harold Odaffer of Ashville, and Mr. and Mrs. Immell and family.

* * *

## Picnic Dinner Given For Chicago Visitors

Mrs. Sam Holliday of near Pherson extended the hospitality of her home for a picnic dinner Sunday when a group of relatives and friends gathered for the pleasure of several Chicago visitors, Mr. and Mrs. George Weintz and their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Orcutt and family.

Enjoying the day were Mr. and Mrs. John Downs Sr. and daughters, Misses Charlotte and Addie and son, Ben, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Cline and daughter, Miss Mabel and sons, Leonard and Theodore, and grandson, Jimmy Cline, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cline, Mr. and Mrs. Delano Huffer and family, all of near Darbyville; Mr. and Mrs. Basil Downs and family, Mr. and Mrs. Plumber Downs and family and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Pherson and son of Columbus; Mr. and Mrs. Lee Downs and son and Henry Hill of Orient; Mr. and Mrs. John Downs Jr. and family near Derby; Mr. and Mrs. Palmer Florence, Miss Mattie Ebert, Mrs. Edward Crist and daughters, this city; Mr. and Mrs. Weintz, Mr. and Mrs. Orcutt and family and Mrs. Holliday and son, Noah.

* * *

Miss Olive Hartley has returned to Chillicothe after a short visit at her home in Washington-twp. She will attend the Chillicothe Business college which opened Monday. She graduated from Washington-twp high school in the spring as an honor student.

## Named Crime Expert

Marie Grott

As a result of her excellent work on the John Dillinger case and others, Miss Marie Grott, above, of Michigan City, Ind., has been promoted to head the criminal identification bureau of the Indiana state police. She is said to be the only woman in the United States to hold such a position. Besides being an expert on finger prints, Miss Grott is handy with a pistol.

## Alumni Association Has Homecoming

Among the many enjoyable outings Sunday was the annual homecoming of the Pickaway-twp Alumni association. This year's affair was an informal gathering at the school building instead of the usual formal banquet.

Eighty-four enjoyed the pleasant outing arranged by Miss Mary Rader and her committee.

A ball game was enjoyed by the group in the afternoon Forest Brown heading one team and Wayne Wilson the other.

At six o'clock a covered-dish supper was served in the school cafeteria. Preceding the supper officers were elected in charge of the 1936 homecoming. Miss Mary Ruth Tolbert, Pickaway-twp is president; Mrs. Lloyd Evans, Kingston, vice president; and Fred Dudleson, Pickaway-twp, secretary-treasurer.

* * *

## 75 Attend Reunion Of Two Families

About seventy five enjoyed the annual Barthelmas-Wardell reunion Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Barthelmas near Williamsport.

The bountiful dinner at noon was followed by an enjoyable social afternoon.

Attending the reunion from a distance were Mrs. John Barthelmas, Mr. and Mrs. Avery Eichinger, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Barthelmas and family, Mrs. Sanford Jennings and son, Harvey Jennings, and Miss Margaret Springer of Columbus.

The group voted to hold its 1936 reunion at the home of Mrs. Asa Barthelmas the fourth Sunday in August.

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## Social Calendar

### Thursday

**Business and Professional Women's** club will meet at 6 p. m. in the club rooms to go to the home of Mrs. Ada Dresbach of Kingston for a dinner meeting.

**Ladies' Aid of the United Brethren** church will have its monthly session at 2 p. m. in the community house.

**Young Ladies' Bible class of** the Methodist Episcopal church will meet at the church at 3:30 p. m. for an outing at Logan Elm park. A picnic dinner will be served at 6:30 p. m. and each member is to bring a covered-dish and sandwiches.

### Friday

**Women's Christian Temperance union** will meet at 7:30 p. m. in the U. B. community house, at which time there will be election of officers.

### Saturday

**Dance at the Old Barn** at the Pickaway Country club from 9:30 until 1:30 o'clock. The Ohioans will furnish music.

### Sunday

**Annual Armstrong reunion** at the M. E. church in Laurelville. Wayne Armstrong is president of the organization.

# Ashville News

**Barch Funeral**

Funeral services were held Friday morning at the Lockbourne Lutheran Church for Mrs. Lacy Barch, wife of Jesse Barch, Ashville. Rev. H. D. Fudge officiated with music furnished by Miss Gretchen Plum, Miss Tina Mae Kuhlwein, Miss Alice Bowers, Joseph Hibley and Stewart Logsdon.

Elden Swoyer of Marcy has recently been employed by the Beckett Motor Sales as mechanic.

Miss Virginia Dunnick and Miss Charlotte Rhodes spent the past week vacationing at Buckeye Lake.

Miss Georgia Bowers has spent the past week at Lakeside, Ohio, the guest of Rev. H. H. Glick and family of Bucyrus.

Henry Morris and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Topolosky and son have moved into the property which they recently purchased from Fred Hines.

Mrs. A. W. Graham, with her sister and family from Virginia, is enjoying a motor trip to Washington D. C.

Misses Edwina Schlegel, Kathaleen Creager, Gretchen Plum and Judith Schlegel spent last week at Washington D. C.

**Entertain at Dinner**

Mrs. Amy Harris and daughter Patsy Ruth entertained the following at her home Sunday. The affair was a picnic dinner and those enjoying the affair were: Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Ravor, daughter Dorothy; Mr. and Mrs. George Kemmerling, daughter Jean Fay; Mr. and Mrs. Verlin Kemmerling, son Leroy, all of Canal Winchester; Miss Mary Beard, Columbus; Mr. and Mrs. Earl England, sons Billy and Dale; Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Taylor, daughter Mary Ann, sons Eddie and Leon, all of Basil, Ohio; Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Taylor, son Roderick of Millersport; Mrs. Lena Landis, son Mitchell, and Miss Francis Kniger, of Camp Chase; Miss Mary England of Pickerington, and A. B. Cupp, Ashville.

J. M. Kaiserman, the Main-st grocer, is spending several weeks at Magnetic Springs.

**Removes to Alaska**

Dr. M. L. Snyder, a brother of Mrs. G. D. Griffith, and a former resident of Madison-twp, who with his son, Luther Snyder, have been located in Spokane, Wash., has moved to Waldez, Alaska.

Miss Iva Jean Good, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Good of Station-st, who recently submitted to an operation on her left foot, is at her home for several weeks when she will return to Columbus for further treatment.

The infant son of Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Lemaster, of Jefferson-ave, is seriously ill.

Miss Alice Weaver of Walnut-twp with several friends from Columbus, are spending the week at Indian Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Puckett and son, Freddie, and Miss Georgia Bowers are spending the week at Lakeside with Rev. H. H. Glick and family.

**Foot Then Finger**

The "jinx" of bad luck seems to follow Samuel Dolby, local blacksmith, who is now nursing a badly lacerated finger received while shoing a horse for Walter Hoover. He had just recently got back to work after a badly mashed foot kept him off duty for several days.

Mrs. Julia Weaver had as her Sunday guests, Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Cardwell of Walnut-twp.

County Commissioner Burr H. Rader was an Ashville visitor, Thursday.

Mrs. Estelle Kratt, of Dayton, visited with her aunt, Mrs. Laura Messick, Thursday and Friday.

**Personal Items**

Mrs. Reese Bach, son Junior and daughter Virginia Lee of St. Louis, Missouri, are spending several days with Mrs. Bach's father, S. C. Allison.

Mrs. Blanche Weeks and son Kenneth of Columbus, have been spending several days with Mr. and Mrs. Maynard Marion and son Max.

Mrs. Harry Trego and sons Jerry and Billy of Columbus spent a few days this week with her father, W. A. Bowers and family.

## JOY WALKS

*By LESLIE L. PONTIUS.*

IT has been some time since last I wrote a JOY WALK and many folks have asked why I quit. The only answer I can give is that I have been too lazy to write. I have not lost my enthusiasm, and my zeal for the quest is as strong as ever. It is my recreation, my pleasure and joy, and my education. I love the fields with their myriads of inhabitants. The songs in the forests cast over me a spell that is not soon broken. The denizens of the swamps and streams interest me so much that I am prone to forget my duties to my fellowman. There are untold joys to be found in the world out of doors that must be seen and studied before one can appreciate and understand them. They cannot be written.

**Many Changes Found**

Since I last wrote many changes have taken place. The winds have swept the forests and many trees have fallen. Some of them were old and broken, but many had not reached their maturity. Fires have swept the fields and forests and many flowers have perished and disappeared, perhaps forever. The hand of fate has closed on some of my friends and companions and their passing has been keenly and sorrowfully felt. Nature has her own way of doing things and we must accept the inevitable.

The summer rains have been very acceptable to the wild plants. The droughts of other years have worked a mighty hardship on them, and theirs has been a hard struggle. Many perished but those that have survived are taking on a new life and are blooming in all their glory. The mushrooms, or toad stools, as they are often called, are putting forth in beauties of form and color that are almost unbelievable. They rival the early spring flowers. White, yellow, red, orange, brown, blue, green and purple, greet you in a bewildering confusion. The masses of people do not know enough about the lives and habits of these plants. Ignorance, superstitution, and wild stories, have made folks abhor and detest them. As an article of diet, some of them are very delicious and appetizing, but unless one knows them absolutely, it is not safe to eat them. All of them can be handled with safety as they are not poisonous to the touch.

**Real Turtle Food**

Some of our wild friends are particularly fond of certain varieties and they feed on them with great gusto. The Lactaerius piperatus seems to be the one liked best by the land turtles. My, how they love them. One old striped fellow that I picked up, had simply gorged himself until he was in misery. He grunted, groaned and wheezed when he tried to close his shell. I poked him with my finger in an effort to make his close his doors, and he did try might hard. Finally he gave up in disgust and looked up at me as if to say, "Well go ahead and do your worst, I'm too full, I can't make it."

The Peppery Lactearius is one of the common mushrooms and grows in great profusion in the woods. It is white in color and is from 5 to 10 inches high. The-cap at first is round and from 4 to 9 inches broad, sunken in the center. Later it assumes the shape of a funnel and becomes spotted with yellow. I am told that they are edible and that cooking destroys that peppery taste. Personally, I do not know, I never ate one.

## New Ford Antique

NEWFIELDS, N. H.—The "Fifield machine shop," used sixty years ago to manufacture tramway locomotives for use in the south will be taken lock, stock and barrel to Dearborn, Mich., by Henry Ford to become part of his antique village.

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**'TWO-TIMES' A FISH**

WILKES-BARRE, Pa. — Ray Slusser, of Nescopeck, wasn't discouraged when a fish broke his line after being hooked in the Susquehanna river and got away. He went fishing again and caught the same fish the next day.

A prophet of doom in the West heralds the swift approach of "the end of everything." The prospect has its compensations, including as it does, we assume, a certain United tSates senator from Louisiana.


CLIFTONA
CIRCLEVILLE'S NEW MODERN THEATRE
TONIGHT
SHE SOUGHT ROMANCE...AND FOUND REMORSE...
TWO PEOPLE WHO LAUGHED AT LOVE...UNTIL IT HAPPENED TO THEM!

Joan CRAWFORD Robt MONTGOMERY IN 'NO MORE LADIES'
WITH CHARLIE RUGGLES FRANCHOT TONE Edna May Oliver REGINALD DENNY
SELECTED SHORTS

GRAND Theatre
Tonight and Tuesday
JAMES CAGNEY with Ann DVORAK in
"G Men"
ALSO NEWS AND ACT.

Uncle Sam Says—
Build Now!
He has arranged a simple, easy way for you to get the money under liberal monthly repayment terms and low rates of interest. Go ahead now with the BUILDING and MODERNIZING you have been dreaming about. MAKE NEEDED REPAIRS—add comforts and beauty to your home—enjoy a more abundant life in your own home now.
EXPLANATORY BOOKLETS AND APPLICATIONS UPON REQUEST.
Circleville Savings & Banking Company
N. COURT ST. CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO.
THE FRIENDLY BANK.

CIRCLEVILLE ONE DAY ONLY
WEDNESDAY AUG. 28
On the Heise Lot - E. Main St.

LEWIS BROS. BIG EUROPEAN 3-RING-3 CIRCUS
and Trained Wild Animals
Ferocious Lions-Bears Elephant Acts

An Army of Funny Clowns
The Most Beautiful HORSES and PONIES in Circusdom
Fiesta in "SPAIN" Glamorous Colorful Spectacle
DARING AERIALISTS and ACROBATS
A Real High-Class Circus With All Its Thrills
"A SHOW FOR YOUR MONEY"
Two shows daily Rain or Shine at 2 and 8 p.m.
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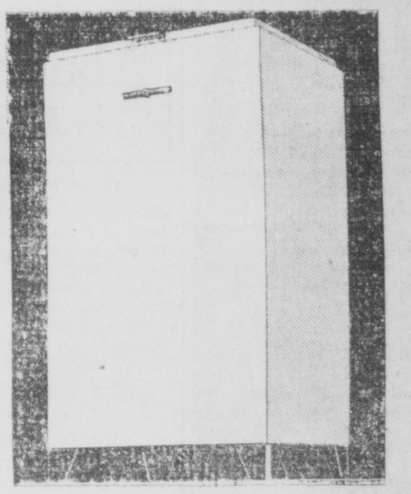
A FEW CENTS A DAY MAKES WORK PLAY—
ORDER A 'PHONE

CIRCLE THEATRE
Last Time Tonight
DOUBLE FEATURE
Charles Starrett Pauline Brooks in
"MAKE A MILLION"
Montie Montana in
"CIRCLE OF DEATH"
A 2½ Hour Show at 10-15c

Personal Financing $25 to $1000

CLAYTON CHALFIN CITY LOAN MANAGER
GETS START THRU FRIEND'S ADVICE
LOAN NO. 18-9372
Back in 1926 this man lived in furnished rooms, and all he had in the world was a job, a wife and a child. A friend directed him to The City Loan, and the result was that he borrowed enough money to rent and furnish a home. Since then he has had six different loans from The City Loan. Today he is making regular payments on a nicely furnished home of his own, and he frankly states that his business relations with The City Loan have been ideal.
We loan money to strangers every day. That's our business and the chances of your getting a loan are 6 to 1 in your favor.
THE CITY LOAN
132 WEST MAIN ST. CIRCLEVILLE

Ideal for . . . Small Home

General-Electric
LIFTOP REFRIGERATOR
For as Little as $2.75 Per Month
Only $99.00 Installed
5 Years protection against failure of sealed-in mechanism for only $1.00 per year (included in price).
If you do not require a large refrigerator, be sure to inspect the Liftop soon.
Ample storage and refrigerating capacity for a family of four.
Cabinet is all-steel with gleaming white Glyptol-baked-enamel exterior and one piece stainless porcelain interior.
Quick-freezing shelf is of stainless steel. There are two trays for freezing ice cubes or frozen desserts. In every respect this remarkable refrigerator is a worthy member of the General Electric family.

There is a G-E refrigerator that will exactly meet the requirements of every home. See the complete line including Monitor Top, Flat-top and Liftop models.
The Southern Ohio Electric Company
114 E. Main St. Phone 736

# HANSON, GEIB TO MEET FOR GOLF HONORS

### Eliminate Phillips and Black In Semi-final Matches; One Goes 20 Holes.

Lent Hanson, Columbus resident but one of the Pickaway Country club's best boosters, and Glen Geib, 1930 club champion, will tangle next week-end in a 36-hole match for the golf club's championship.

Hanson won his semi-final match Sunday from Dr. G. D. Phillips, club president, 3 up and 2 to go, while Geib eliminated Dewey Black, defending champion, on the 20th hole.

Both matches were closely contested with all four of the golfers being far off their games. Hanson, probably, was in better form than the other three. Black, who carded a neat 79 last Sunday in defeating John Jenkins, tournament favorite, scored a 90 Sunday. His opponent had practically the same score while Hanson's 87 was a few strokes better than his foe's. Exact medal scores were not kept since balls were picked up on several holes.

**Hurt By Lost Ball**

Hanson clinched his match by parring No. 16 (No. 7). The match was nip and tuck on the first nine but on the second after Phillips had a lost ball on No. 9, losing the hole, Hanson gradually pulled ahead.

The first nine of the Geib-Black match ended with the former one up as a result of a par on No. 9. With only three holes to play Geib was leading Black on the second nine but the 1935 champion scored one over par on the last three and won all the holes squaring the match. His putt clear across No. 18 was the prettiest shot of the match.

No. 19 was tied with fives, but Geib's third shot on No. 20 was dead while Black's putt for a four hung on the lip of the cup.

Although playing conditions were ideal either of the four who played Sunday would have been "duck-soup" for a golfer shooting his real form.

Hanson had previously defeated C. T. Gilmore and John Eshelman while Geib eliminated C. R. Barnhart and Lou Vining.

## New Reserve Coach

**Bill Edwards**

Succeeding the late Sam Willaman as head football coach at Western Reserve university, Bill Edwards, one of Ohio's greatest gradiron athletes, is pictured above. Edwards gained national fame at Wittenberg university where he was center for three years, 1929 to 1931.

**FATIGUE**

Are you tired? No time to rest? Then try a refreshing, sparkling drink of Alka-Seltzer.

Take Alka-Seltzer for Colds, Acid Indigestion, Headache, Neuralgia, Stomach Gas, Muscular, Rheumatic and Sciatic Pains. Pleasant, effective, economical, non-laxative, non-habit forming—does not depress the heart.

At your drug store in 30c and 60c packages. By the drink at the soda fountain.

BE WISE - ALKALIZE


## OK'ING THE BAER HANDS

Doctors of the New York Boxing Commission okehed the hands of Max Baer that lost him the heavyweight championship, after complete examination, here shown in progress. Bout with Joe Louis is now set for New York.

# BAER WORKS IN EARNEST

### Smashes Sparring Partners To Mat Before 3,000 Delighted Fans.

SPECULATOR, N. Y., Aug. 26—In a forcing, two-fisted punching style Max Baer had undoubtedly demonstrated today the offensive with which he will attempt to turn back Joe Louis at the Yankee stadium on September 24.

The performance, Max's second of the serious order, was witnessed yesterday by a crowd of more than 3,000.

Displaying an 100 percent improvement over his initial glove drill Saturday Baer wreaked havoc with three sparring mates by hard punching tactics in four rounds and Lou Scozza, Buffalo, and Ceil Harris, bulky negro, each saw service for a round.

Baer concluded his boxing stunts sensationally when, in the final round, his stiff punches sent Harris to the canvas. Harris was unable to rise and the round and boxing for the day was brought to an end. Baer concluded work with four sessions of exercises. Baer will dispense with regular training today, exercising only in road work and wood chopping. Training in the ring will be resumed Tuesday.

# BIRDS DIVIDE WITH LEADERS

### Lose to Galehouse, 7-0, But Gutteridge's Home Run Wins Last Contest.

COLUMBUS, Aug. 26 — The Columbus Red Birds today prepared to face the league-leading Minneapolis Millers again in an attempt to cut the pace-setters' lead after splitting a double-header, the first contest going to the Millers, 7 to 0, and the nightcap to the Flock, 4 to 3.

The split enabled Minneapolis to hold a five and one-half game lead over the second place Indianapolis Indians who lost to Milwaukee, 4 to 2, in the first game of a twin bill which saw the latter game end in a 0 to 0 deadlock.

A classy pitching exhibition by Dennis Galehouse, Minneapolis star, paved the way for the Millers' win in the opener. Galehouse led the Flock down with two hits. Don Gutteridge's homer in the ninth gave Columbus an even break.

Toledo took two from St. Paul, the first going 12 innings before the Mudhens copped, 11 to 10. A late attack gave the Toledoans an 8 to 5 win in the nightcap.

Louisville split with Kansas City, the Colonels taking the opener, 10 to 2, while the Kaws copped the second contest.

# About THIS and THAT

## *By the Second Guesser*

**Watch For Jackson-twp**

Watch out for Jackson-twp in athletics from now on you county schools, because a real coach has been signed there. He is Robert Terhune, former Purdue and Ohio State man, who knows all sports, radiates personality and is all man. He's taken up his abode with Mrs. Terhune on N. Court-st and is already making a lot of friends here * * *

* * *

**May Hire On Tuesday**

That brings us back to the local coaching situation. Since elevating Elmer Reger to the principalship, Supt. Frank Fischer realizes the importance of obtaining a satisfactory successor. He has been up until the wee sma' hours interviewing candidates but has not yet been able to put his finger on a coach whom he is willing to recommend. More interviews are scheduled today with the board of education to meet Tuesday evening to elect * * *

* * *

**Dean-Dean-Dean-Dean**

Baseball teams against whom the St. Louis Cardinals play for the remainder of the year can expect to see Dean-Dean-Dean and more Dean with a few Hallahans and Walkers mixed in from now on. Maybe even Ed Heusser, rookie right hander, will be in there but it will be mostly the Dean brothers. They can give it and they can take it. Bill Terry's riot act before his players after falling out of first place Sunday might do some good, but base hits, no errors and perfect pitching will be needed on that long trip to the west yet to be faced. The Cards and Cubs are both plenty tough at home * * *

* * *

**Shorts - Middlings**

Sam Otis in the Plain Dealer says Bill Tilden has made a cool million playing tennis since 1931; there is a difference between amateur and pro tennis . . . Babe Didrikson, 'Texas' super athletics, has taken part in 28 different sports . . . Chick Fullis, ex-big leaguer, didn't get a hit in eight trips to the plate Sunday against the Millers . . . Earle Combs, baseball's tough luck gent (besides Joe Hauser), is on the bench for the remainder of the year it seems; he tore shoulder liganents in a collision while again putting on the old college try. Last year he broke a leg. * * *

0

# 'TEEING OFF'

In the men's handicap selected nine holes Sunday, Robert Musser, 39-8, 31, and Harry Bartholomew, 45-14, 31, tied for low net prizes. A four way tie existed for second place between Tom Brunner, John Eshelman, Lent Hanson and John Mader, each netting 32, while H. O. Grant and John Bragg, each netted 33 for third.

Club members and officials welcome John G. Dillard back in their midst after recovering from an injury.

The course was filled with visitors over the week-end. Harold Grant was taking his brother-in-law, R. H. Cook of Deerfield, Mass. and N. E. Reichelderfer played C. S. Ward of Charleston, W. Va., brother of Doggy.

Because a good many golfers are unable to make the trip Wednesday, the London match has been postponed until sometime in September.

The usual twilight meet is Tuesday at 5 p. m.

All golf club habitants regret the illness of Mrs. Dewey Black. Yesterday was the first Sunday she has missed this summer. Her "sparring partner," Mrs. Lent Hanson, played her usual 18 holes.

Club officials are trying to find a remedy for hay fever, the malady putting a lot of golfers off their games—

# TULSA MAN WINS

GALLIPOLIS, Aug. 26 H. H. Turk of Tulsa, Okla., was homeward bound today after capturing the O. O. McIntyre outboard motor boat trophy before a crowd of 35,000 who lined the banks of the Ohio river for the dual air and water show here.

Lewis Carlisle, Islip, N. Y., who proved a sensation in the East-West regatta at Marietta, crashed through to take the W. A. "Billy" Ireland trophy. Six minutes, 15 seconds was the best time made in any of the five-mile heats.

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Collectors are people who spend their lives waiting for men who are expected back any minute.

# DEANS TWIRL CARDINALS TO LEAGUE LEAD

### Brothers in Victories; Terry Lays Down Law to His Faltering Giants.

NEW YORK, Aug. 26—"We lost the lead. The Cardinals didn't win it."

That's the way Bill Terry put it when he was asked today to explain the collapse of his Giants.

The pennant lead which the New Yorkers assumed as early as April 27 and carried over four full months of campaigning, except for a few minutes on July 23, slipped definitely from their grasp yesterday as they dropped a 5 to 4 decision to the Chicago Cubs while the St. Louis Cards were taking both ends of a double header from the Brooklyn Dodgers, 10-3 and 6-1.

"They're the same players who burned up the league early in the year," Terry added. "But they aren't playing the same kind of baseball now. I can't explain it except that I do know it is all our own fault."

**Must Play Ball**

While the Giants are far from out of the flag race, they're going to have a rough job overhauling the Cardinals. Thirty-six games remain on their schedule but they'll have to take 25 of this number if they are to come down to the wire neck and neck with Frankie Frisch's wahoo boys.

Terry read the act to his charges today.

"If I'm going to lose, I can lose with nine men as well as 23," he told them. 'From now on the issue isn't the pennant. It's your jobs. If you play winning ball, the pennant will take care of itself. If you don't, not many of you will be here for another chance next year."

It was the usually reliable Hal Schumacher who cost the Giants their defeat yesterday. He walked home two Chicago runs, issuing two successive passes with the bases filled in the fifth inning, and earlier wild-pitched a third run into scoring position. Lee, French and Warneke divided the pitching for the Cubs.

The Dodgers tried desperately to help their interborough rivals, but it was a case of too much Dean trouble. Dizzy scarcely extended himself to beat Stengel's club in the opener, while Brother Paul fairly romped through the second game. The twin victory gave the Cards a clean sweep of their five game series with the Dodgers.

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# CLOSE MATCHES IN TENNIS MEET

Several close scores were reported in first round matches in the county tennis championship tournament. Mixed doubles matches are being played for the Adkins cup.

Results of the first round are: Jane Mader and Dave Mowry victors over Anne Vlerebome and Otis Mader, 5-7, 6-4, 6-1.

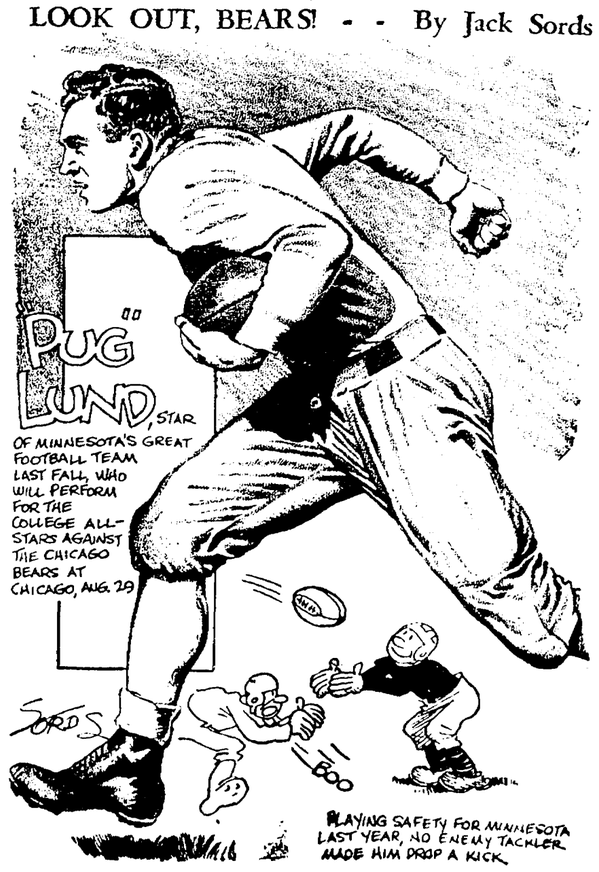
Sister Mader and John Mason over Jane Littleton and Dale Miller, 6-1 and 8-6.

Doris Moffitt and Jim Reichelderfer over Rosemary Jackson and Lincoln Mader, 8-6 and 6-4.

Martha Mader and Tom Brunner won from Ellen Bennett and Dave May on a default.

Second round matches find Mader and Mowry meeting Mader and Mason and Moffitt and Reichelderfer tangling with Lydia Given and William Crist who won byes in the first round. Mader and Brunner will play the winner of this watch.

## LOOK OUT, BEARS! - - By Jack Sords


PUG LUND, STAR OF MINNESOTA'S GREAT FOOTBALL TEAM LAST FALL, WHO WILL PERFORM FOR THE COLLEGE ALL-STARS AGAINST THE CHICAGO BEARS AT CHICAGO, AUG. 29
SORDS
PLAYING SAFETY FOR MINNESOTA LAST YEAR, NO ENEMY TACKLER MADE HIM PROP A KICK

# Wise Dollars Have Multiplied by Being Spent in the Ads Below

The CIRCLEVILLE HERALD CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING INFORMATION RATES

All ads are restricted to their proper classification and to the regular style of type. The publisher reserves the right to edit or reject any classified advertising copy.
9c per line, minimum insertion 3 lines.
3 insertions for the price of 2.
6 insertions for the price of 3.
Advertising ordered for irregular insertions takes the one time-rate.
Ads ordered for three or six times and stopped before expiration will be charged for only the number of times the ad appeared and adjustment made at the rate earned.
Ads received up to 10:30 A. M. will be inserted the same day.
Contract rates will be given on request for reader and classified display advertising.
ERROR IN ADVERTISING
should be reported immediately. The Herald will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion.
CARD OF THANKS
A charge of 50c is made for Card of Thanks.
OBITUARY
A charge of $1 is made for Obituary.
TELEPHONE ADS
given prompt attention. Phone 782.

## Announcements

**7—Personal**

STOMACH ULCER, GAS PAINS, INDIGESTION victims, why suffer? For quick relief get a free sample of Udga, a doctor's prescription, at Hamilton & Ryan. —7

**10—Lost, Strayed, Found**

LOST—Pocketbook and keys in Third National Bank. Party taking same return at once to avoid prosecution. Ed Kreisel, Rt. 1. —10

## Business Service

**18—Business Service Offered**

KODAK FILMS developed and printed. 25c, for any size. Ebert's Soda Grill.

JOB PRINTING — Done at Fair Prices. Let us do your next printing job. uality and Service Always. THE HERALD Job Shop. Phone 782. —18

## Employment

STEADY WORK—GOOD PAY RELIABLE MAN WANTED to call on farmers in W. Pickaway county. No experience or capital necessary. Write today. McNESS Co., Dept. S., Freeport, Illinois. —33

## Livestock

**49—Poultry and Supplies**

SUMMER chicks from our best flocks—Croman's Poultry Farm and Hatchery. Phone 1834.—49

## COLLEGIANS TAPER FOR PRO CONTEST

CHICAGO, Aug. 26—Forty-four young men, ranging from the midget Cotton Warburton of California to the huge Stan Kostka of Minnesota, today began tapering off their training activities for their test Thursday night when they will attempt to prove that pro football has nothing on the collegiate game.

The collegiate all-star squad, chosen by fans in a nation-wide poll and tutored by a quartette of fan-selected coaches headed by Frank Thomas of Alabama, have finished their scrimmage work and today, tomorrow and Wednesday will concentrate on perfecting the plays they hope will run up a score against the Chicago Bears.

Last year the college lads held the Bears to a 0-to-0 tie, an occurrence which greatly depressed the pro players who were figured to win by at least 14 points.

## Merchandise

**51—Articles for Sale**

FISHING TACKLE—Lures, rods, nets, reels, minnow buckets at Barrere & Nickerson. —51

**53—Building Materials**

WINDOW GLASS cut any size. Broken panes replaced. Circleville Lumber Co. —53

**55—Farm and Dairy Products**

POTATOES—Home grown; First grade, 85c per bu. Bring container. C. H. Palm, Phone 1957. —55

**64—Specials at the Stores**

LUNCH BOXES and school supplies. Hamilton's Store. —56

TIN CANS, canning supplies and fruit jars—Hamilton's Store. —56

**62—Musical Merchandise**

RADIOS $9.95 and up. $1 down. $1 per week. Pettit Tire & Battery Shop. —62

**63—Seeds, Plants, Flowers**

LEAVING TOWN—Will sell my potted Boston ferns. Mrs. Wade Cook 345 E. Main-st. —63

## Real Estate For Rent

**74—Apartments and Flats**

FOR RENT — 6 room modernly improved downstairs apt. garage, 121 E. Union St. Occupancy Sept. 1. Phone 1114. —74

MODERN flat newly decorated over Friedman store for rent. Phone 1372. —74

**77—Houses for Rent**

7 ROOM Stucco House on E. Union St. for rent. Sept. 1. Call 842. —77

FOR RENT OR SALE—House at 360 Logan-st. Circleville. —77

## Real Estate For Sale

**83—Farms for Sale**

FOR SALE

A good stock and grain farm of 172 acres, well improved and in good location, price right.

96 acre tract, fair improvements, good soil, located a few miles out on a good pike.

W. C. MORRIS
Rooms 3 & 4 Masonic Temple
Phone 234 —83

FOR SALE—A dandy modern country home of 80 acres, good improvements and location. The Circle Realty Co. Room 3 & 4, Masonic Temple. Phone 234. -83

**The Classified Ads Bring Results at Small Cost.**

## Classified Display

## Professional

**Dr. P. C. Routzahn**
OSTEOPATHIC PHYSICIAN
Special Attention Given to Foot and Rectal Conditions
129½ W. Main St.
Over W. T. Grant Store
PHONE 224

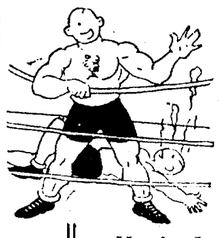
## Livestock

**STOCK AUCTION SALE**
Every Wednesday
starting 12:30 p. m.
SALES BARN
E. CORWIN ST.
List your stock as early as possible for best service.
ALSO DAILY MARKET SERVICE
Pickaway Co-Op Livestock Association
Phone 118

CALL
**CIRCLEVILLE FERTILIZER**
Reverse Charges TEL 1364 Reverse Charges
Circleville, Ohio
E. G. Buchaleb, Inc.

## Business Service

**THE FLORENE BEAUTY SALON**
STOUTSVILLE, OHIO
Try Our Crocolox Permanant Wave
Special $2.50
Other Waves $3.75 and $5.00.
PHONE 4521.



How'm I doin'? yes, and it looks like he got him knee deep in daisies. Yes, a want ad will take a quick fall out of any problem you have, pin it to the mat and make it say "uncle" with the cash results. If you want to buy or sell, use inexpensive want ads.

**PHONE 782 NOW**

And sell that old chair or stove you have been keeping.

## Automotive

**ARE YOU WASTING GASOLINE?**

In just a few minutes we can tell you what your carburetor is doing. For this highly interesting check up there is neither charge nor obligation to you. Come in and see for yourself.

**Russell L. Miller**
Specialized Service.
141 E. Franklin St. Phone 1210

**SEAT COVERS — For All Cars**
Prices Ranging From 98c to $15.00.
**GORDON**
Tires & Accessories
432 E. Mound St.
Phone 297.

## Financial

**FARM LOANS**

We are making first mortgage loans on choice farms at 5 per cent interest. Appraisals within one week. Quick closing. No abstract.

Write or Call
W. D. HEISKELL
Williamsport, Ohio.
Authorized agent for Prudential Insurance Co. of America.

## Merchandise

**—PAINT—**
PAINT PRICES COME DOWN

| | |
|---|---|
| Strictly pure linseed oil, bulk, gal. | 85c |
| Strictly pure turpentine, bulk gallon | 65c |
| Strictly pure putty, lb. cans.. | 6c |
| Asbestos roof paint, the kind that stops leaks, 30 gal lots | 42c |
| Asphalt roof paint, 30 gal. lots | 40c |
| Red barn & roof paint, 5 gal. lots 95c @ | $1.25 |
| Major Spar floor & Wood Work Varnish, gal. | $2.00 |
| Val Spar 4-hour all purpose gal | $5.50 |
| Miami light or dark oak varnish floors, woodwork, furniture, gal | $2.65 |

BUY NOW PAINT LATER
GOELLER'S PAINT SHOP
One square east of courthouse
Phone 1369 -- 53

FOR THE
**BEST LUNCH IN TOWN**
Come To
**THE MECCA RESTAURANT**
128 W. Main St.

**Order Stove Repair Parts Now . .**
For Fall to be sure of having them when needed.
See the new Moore's Coal Range now on Display at
**J. R. WILSON**
Pythian Castle Alley.

YOU SAVE WHEN YOU BUY IN CIRCLEVILLE

## Merchandise

**SPECIAL**
CHICKEN and STEAK DINNERS and PLATE LUNCHES EVERY DAY.
You'll Enjoy Eating at the
**Cassa-Bella Tea Room**
836 N. Court St. Phone 1012.

## Real Estate For Sale

**ATTENTION: LAND BUYERS**

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| 1500 Acres | 275 Acres | 155 Acres |
| 1280 Acres | 240 Acres | 150 Acres |
| 1250 Acres | 235 Acres | 140 Acres |
| 1000 Acres | 210 Acres | 134 Acres |
| 900 Acres | 200 Acres | 120 Acres |
| 600 Acres | 198 Acres | 110 Acres |
| 500 Acres | 180 Acres | 105 Acres |
| 457 Acres | 179 Acres | 98 Acres |
| 425 Acres | 160 Acres | 80 Acres |
| 375 Acres | 54 Acres | 45 Acres |
| | 8 Acres | 4 Acres |

With exception of a few, all above farms are located in Pickaway County, Ohio.
Will gladly take up price, terms and particulars with anyone interested.
**W. D. HEISKELL**
Licensed Real Estate Broker.
Phone 28. Williamsport, Ohio.

## Auctions and Legals

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING On the City of Circleville Budget
Notice is hereby given that on the 4th day of September, 1935, at 8 o'clock P. M., a public hearing will be held on the Budget prepared by the City Auditor of Pickaway County, Ohio, for the next succeeding fiscal year ending December 31st, 1936.
Such hearing will be held in the Council Chamber City Building.
LILLIAN YOUNG
City Auditor
(Aug. 26)

# Standings

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

| Club. | Won. | Lost. | Pct. |
|---|---|---|---|
| Minneapolis | 76 | 52 | .594 |
| Indianapolis | 70 | 57 | .551 |
| COLUMBUS | 69 | 58 | .543 |
| Kansas City | 70 | 59 | .543 |
| Milwaukee | 67 | 61 | .523 |
| St. Paul | 60 | 63 | .488 |
| Toledo | 52 | 72 | .419 |
| Louisville | 43 | 85 | .336 |

AMERICAN LEAGUE

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| St. Louis | 74 | 43 | .632 |
| New York | 74 | 44 | .627 |
| Chicago | 75 | 49 | .605 |
| Pittsburgh | 68 | 55 | .553 |
| Brooklyn | 54 | 65 | .454 |
| Philadelphia | 52 | 68 | .433 |
| Cincinnati | 52 | 70 | .426 |
| Boston | 32 | 87 | .269 |

AMERICAN LEAGUE

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Detroit | 75 | 42 | .641 |
| New York | 66 | 50 | .569 |
| Boston | 62 | 56 | .517 |
| Chicago | 59 | 56 | .513 |
| Cleveland | 61 | 58 | .513 |
| Philadelphia | 50 | 63 | .447 |
| Washington | 50 | 69 | .420 |
| St. Louis | 44 | 72 | .379 |

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS
AMERICAN ASSOCIATION
Minneapolis 7, Columbus 0.
Columbus 4, Minneapolis 3.
Toledo 11, St. Paul 10 (12 innings)
Toledo 8, St. Paul 5.
Louisville 10, Kansas City 2.
Kansas City 9, Louisville 2.
Milwaukee 4, Indianapolis 2.
Milwaukee 0, Indianapolis 0 (Eight innings, Sunday law).
NATIONAL LEAGUE
St. Louis 10, Brooklyn 3.
St. Louis 6, Brooklyn 1.
Chicago 5, New York 4.
Philadelphia 12, Cincinnati 10.
Pittsburgh 9, Boston 2.
Pittsburgh 6, Boston 5.
AMERICAN LEAGUE
Boston 5, Cleveland 4
Boston 8, Cleveland 2.
Chicago 6, New York 3.
New York 6, Chicago 1.
Detroit 6, Philadelphia 3.
St. Louis 7, Washington 2.
St. Louis 7, Washington 6.

0

LEADING BATSMEN
NATIONAL LEAGUE

| Player-club. | G. | AB. | R. | H. | Pct. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Vaughan, Pitts. | 109 | 399 | 94 | 160 | .401 |
| Medwick, St. L. | 117 | 481 | 102 | 178 | .370 |
| Hartnett, Chi. | 95 | 333 | 51 | 115 | .345 |
| Ott, N. Y. | 121 | 470 | 96 | 160 | .340 |
| Lombardi, Cin. | 95 | 252 | 28 | 83 | .330 |

AMERICAN LEAGUE

| Player-club. | G. | AB. | R. | H. | Pct. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Vosmik, Cleve. | 118 | 491 | 88 | 170 | .346 |
| Myer, Wash. | 117 | 480 | 97 | 164 | .342 |
| Cramer, Phil. | 113 | 501 | 79 | 171 | .341 |
| Greenberg, Det. | 118 | 488 | 97 | 166 | .340 |
| Gehrig, N. Y. | 116 | 419 | 99 | 138 | .329 |

**Dead Stock**
PHONE CIRC. **104**
Reverse Charge
CHILLICOTHE FERTILIZER

# HANSON, GEIB TO MEET FOR GOLF HONORS

### Eliminate Phillips and Black In Semi-final Matches; One Goes 20 Holes.

Lent Hanson, Columbus resident but one of the Pickaway Country club's best boosters, and Glen Geib, 1930 club champion, will tangle next week-end in a 36-hole match for the golf club's championship.

Hanson won his semi-final match Sunday from Dr. G. D. Phillips, club president, 3 up and 2 to go, while Geib eliminated Dewey Black, defending champion, on the 20th hole.

Both matches were closely contested with all four of the golfers being far off their games. Hanson, probably, was in better form than the other three. Black, who carded a neat 79 last Sunday in defeating John Jenkins, tournament favorite, scored a 90 Sunday. His opponent had practically the same score while Hanson's 87 was a few strokes better than his foe's. Exact medal scores were not kept since balls were picked up on several holes.

**Hurt By Lost Ball**

Hanson clinched his match by parring No. 16 (No. 7). The match was nip and tuck on the first nine but on the second after Phillips had a lost ball on No. 9, losing the hole, Hanson gradually pulled ahead.

The first nine of the Geib-Black match ended with the former one up as a result of a par on No. 9. With only three holes to play Geib was leading Black on the second nine but the 1935 champion scored one over par on the last three and won all the holes squaring the match. His putt clear across No. 18 was the prettiest shot of the match.

No. 19 was tied with fives, but Geib's third shot on No. 20 was dead while Black's putt for a four hung on the lip of the cup.

Although playing conditions were ideal either of the four who played Sunday would have been "duck-soup" for a golfer shooting his real form.

Hanson had previously defeated C. T. Gilmore and John Eshelman while Geib eliminated C. R. Barnhart and Lou Vining.

## New Reserve Coach

Bill Edwards

Succeeding the late Sam Willaman as head football coach at Western Reserve university, Bill Edwards, one of Ohio's greatest gradiron athletes, is pictured above. Edwards gained national fame at Wittenberg university where he was center for three years, 1929 to 1931.

**FATIGUE**

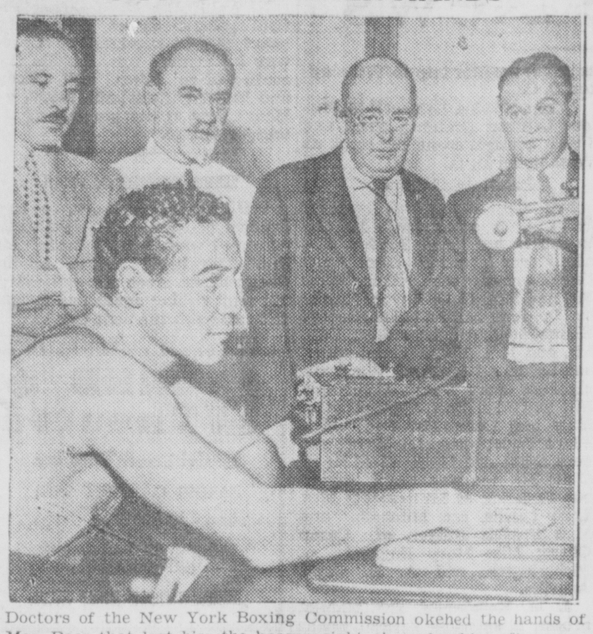
Are you tired? No time to rest? Then try a refreshing, sparkling drink of Alka-Seltzer.

Take Alka-Seltzer for Colds, Acid Indigestion, Headache, Neuralgia, Stomach Gas, Muscular, Rheumatic and Sciatic Pains. Pleasant, effective, economical, non-laxative, non-habit forming—does not depress the heart.

**At your drug store in 30c and 60c packages. By the drink at the soda fountain.**

BE WISE-ALKALIZE!


## OK'ING THE BAER HANDS



Doctors of the New York Boxing Commission okehed the hands of Max Baer that lost him the heavyweight championship, after complete examination, here shown in progress. Bout with Joe Louis is now set for New York.

# BAER WORKS IN EARNEST

### Smashes Sparring Partners To Mat Before 3,000 Delighted Fans.

SPECULATOR, N. Y., Aug. 26—In a forcing, two-fisted punching style Max Baer had undoubtedly demonstrated today the offensive with which he will attempt to turn back Joe Louis at the Yankee stadium on September 24.

The performance, Max's second of the serious order, was witnessed yesterday by a crowd of more than 3,000.

Displaying an 100 percent improvement over his initial glove drill Saturday Baer wreaked havoc with three sparring mates by hard punching tactics in four rounds and Lou Scozza, Buffalo, and Ceil Harris, bulky negro, each saw service for a round.

Baer concluded his boxing stunts sensationally when, in the final round, his stiff punches sent Harris to the canvas. Harris was unable to rise and the round and boxing for the day was brought to an end. Baer concluded work with four sessions of exercises. Baer will dispense with regular training today, exercising only in road work and wood chopping. Training in the ring will be resumed Tuesday.

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# About THIS and THAT

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Watch out for Jackson-twp in athletics from now on you county schools, because a real coach has been signed there—He is Robert Terhune, former Purdue and Ohio State man, who knows all sports, radiates personality and is all man—He's taken up his abode with Mrs. Terhune on N. Court-st and is already making a lot of friends here * * *

* * *

**May Hire On Tuesday**

That brings us back to the local coaching situation—Since elevating Elmer Reger to the principalship, Supt. Frank Fischer realizes the importance of obtaining a satisfactory successor—He has been up until the wee sma' hours interviewing candidates but has not yet been able to put his finger on a coach whom he is willing to recommend—More interviews are scheduled today with the board of education to meet Tuesday evening to elect * * *

* * *

**Dean-Dean-Dean-Dean**

Baseball teams against whom the St. Louis Cardinals play for the remainder of the year can expect to see Dean-Dean-Dean and more Dean with a few Hallahans and Walkers mixed in from now on—Maybe even Ed Heusser, rookie right hander, will be in there but it will be mostly the Dean brothers—They can give it and they can take it—Bill Terry's riot act before his players after falling out of first place Sunday might do some good, but base hits, no errors and perfect pitching will be needed on that long trip to the west yet to be faced—The Cards and Cubs are both plenty tough at home * * *

* * *

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Sam Otis in the Plain Dealer says Bill Tilden has made a cool million playing tennis since 1931; there is a difference between amateur and pro tennis . . . Babe Didrikson, Texas' super athletics, has taken part in 28 different sports . . . Chick Fullis, ex-big leaguer, didn't get a hit in eight trips to the plate Sunday against the Millers . . . Earle Combs, baseball's tough luck gent (besides Joe Hauser), is on the bench for the remainder of the year it seems; he tore shoulder ligaments in a collision while again putting on the old college try—Last year he broke a leg. * * *

## 'TEEING OFF'

In the men's handicap selected nine holes Sunday, Robert Musser, 39-8, 31, and Harry Bartholomew, 45-14, 31, tied for low net prizes. A four way tie existed for second place between Tom Brunner, John Eshelman, Lent Hanson and John Mader, each netting 32, while H. O. Grant and John Bragg, each netted 33 for third—

Club members and officials welcome John G. Dillard back in their midst after recovering from an injury—

The course was filled with visitors over the week-end—Harold Grant was taking his brother-in-law, R. H. Cook of Deerfield, Mass. and N. E. Reichelderfer played C. S. Ward of Charleston, W. Va., brother of Doggy—

Because a good many golfers are unable to make the trip Wednesday, the London match has been postponed until sometime in September—

The usual twilight meet is Tuesday at 5 p. m.—

All golf club habitants regret the illness of Mrs. Dewey Black—Yesterday was the first Sunday she has missed this summer—Her "sparring partner," Mrs. Lent Hanson, played her usual 18 holes—

Club officials are trying to find a remedy for hay fever, the malady putting a lot of golfers off their games—

## TULSA MAN WINS

GALLIPOLIS, Aug. 26—H. H. Turk of Tulsa, Okla., was homeward bound today after capturing the O. O. McIntyre outboard motor boat trophy before a crowd of 35,000 who lined the banks of the Ohio river for the dual air and water show here.

Lewis Carlisle, Islip, N. Y., who proved a sensation in the East-West regatta at Marietta, crashed through to take the W. A. "Billy" Ireland trophy. Six minutes, 15 seconds was the best time made in any of the five-mile heats.

—0—

Collectors are people who spend their lives waiting for men who are expected back any minute.

# DEANS TWIRL CARDINALS TO LEAGUE LEAD

### Brothers in Victories; Terry Lays Down Law to His Faltering Giants.

NEW YORK, Aug. 26—"We lost the lead. The Cardinals didn't win it."

That's the way Bill Terry put it when he was asked today to explain the collapse of his Giants.

The pennant lead which the New Yorkers assumed as early as April 27 and carried over four full months of campaigning, except for a few minutes on July 23, slipped definitely from their grasp yesterday as they dropped a 5 to 4 decision to the Chicago Cubs while the St. Louis Cards were taking both ends of a double header from the Brooklyn Dodgers, 10-3 and 6-1.

"They're the same players who burned up the league early in the year," Terry added. "But they aren't playing the same kind of baseball now. I can't explain it, except that I do know it is all our own fault."

**Must Play Ball**

While the Giants are far from out of the flag race, they're going to have a rough job overhauling the Cardinals. Thirty-six games remain on their schedule but they'll have to take 25 of this number if they are to come down to the wire neck and neck with Frankie Frisch's wahoo boys.

Terry read the act to his charges today.

"If I'm going to lose, I can lose with nine men as well as 23," he told them. 'From now on the issue isn't the pennant. It's your jobs. If you play winning ball, the pennant will take care of itself. If you don't, not many of you will be here for another chance next year."

It was the usually reliable Hal Schumacher who cost the Giants their defeat yesterday. He walked home two Chicago runs, issuing two successive passes with the bases filled in the fifth inning, and earlier wild-pitched a third run into scoring position. Lee, French and Warneke divided the pitching for the Cubs.

The Dodgers tried desperately to help their interborough rivals, but it was a case of too much Dean trouble. Dizzy scarcely extended himself to beat Stengel's club in the opener, while Brother Paul fairly romped through the second game. The twin victory gave the Cards a clean sweep of their five game series with the Dodgers.

—0—

# CLOSE MATCHES IN TENNIS MEET

Several close scores were reported in first round matches in the county tennis championship tournament. Mixed doubles matches are being played for the Adkins cup.

Results of the first round are:

Jane Mader and Dave Mowry victors over Anne Vlerebome and Otis Mader, 5-7, 6-4, 6-1.

Sister Mader and John Mason over Jane Littleton and Dale Miller, 6-1 and 8-6.

Doris Moffitt and Jim Reichelderfer over Rosemary Jackson and Lincoln Mader, 8-6 and 6-4.

Martha Mader and Tom Brunner won from Ellen Bennett and Dave May on a default.

Second round matches find Mader and Mowry meeting Mader and Mason and Moffitt and Reichelderfer tangling with Lydia Given and William Crist who won byes in the first round. Mader and Brunner will play the winner of this watch.

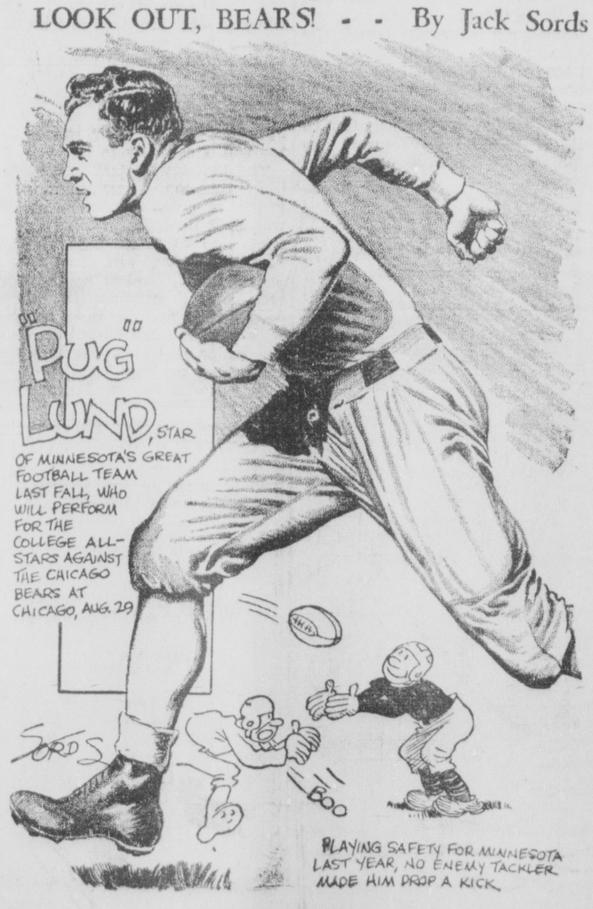
## COLLEGIANS TAPER FOR PRO CONTEST

CHICAGO, Aug. 26—Forty-four young men, ranging from the midget Cotton Warburton of California to the huge Stan Kostka of Minnesota, today began tapering off their training activities for their test Thursday night when they will attempt to prove that pro football has nothing on the collegiate game.

The collegiate all-star squad, chosen by fans in a nation-wide poll and tutored by a quartette of fan-selected coaches headed by Frank Thomas of Alabama, have finished their scrimmage work and today, tomorrow and Wednesday will concentrate on perfecting the plays they hope will run up a score against the Chicago Bears.

Last year the college lads held the Bears to a 0-to-0 tie, an occurrence which greatly depressed the pro players who were figured to win by at least 14 points.

## LOOK OUT, BEARS! - - By Jack Sords


"PUG" LUND, STAR OF MINNESOTA'S GREAT FOOTBALL TEAM LAST FALL, WHO WILL PERFORM FOR THE COLLEGE ALL-STARS AGAINST THE CHICAGO BEARS AT CHICAGO, AUG. 29
SORDS
BOO
PLAYING SAFETY FOR MINNESOTA LAST YEAR, NO ENEMY TACKLER MADE HIM DROP A KICK

# Wise Dollars Have Multiplied by Being Spent in the Ads Below

The CIRCLEVILLE HERALD CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING INFORMATION RATES

All ads are restricted to their proper classification and to the regular style of type. The publisher reserves the right to edit or reject any classified advertising copy.
9c per line, minimum insertion 3 lines.
3 insertions for the price of 2.
6 insertions for the price of 3.
Advertising ordered for irregular insertions takes the one time-rate.
Ads ordered for three or six times and stopped before expiration will be charged for only the number of times the ad appeared and adjustment made at the rate earned.
Ads received up to 10:30 A. M. will be inserted the same day.
Contract rates will be given on request for reader and classified display advertising.
ERROR IN ADVERTISING should be reported immediately. The Herald will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion.
CARD OF THANKS
A charge of 50c is made for Card of Thanks.
OBITUARY
A charge of $1 in made for Obituary.
TELEPHONE ADS
given prompt attention. Phone 782.

## Announcements

**7—Personal**

STOMACH ULCER, GAS PAINS, INDIGESTION victims, why suffer? For quick relief get a free sample of Udga, a doctor's prescription, at Hamilton & Ryan. —7

**10—Lost, Strayed, Found**

LOST—Pocketbook and keys in Third National Bank. Party taking same return at once to avoid prosecution. Ed Kreisel, Rt. 1. —10

## Business Service

**18—Business Service Offered**

KODAK FILMS developed and printed. 25c, for any size. Ebert's Soda Grill.

JOB PRINTING — Done at Fair Prices. Let us do your next printing job. uality and Service Always. THE HERALD Job Shop. Phone 782. —18

## Employment

STEADY WORK—GOOD PAY RELIABLE MAN WANTED to call on farmers in W. Pickaway county. No experience or capital necessary. Write today. McNESS Co., Dept. S., Freeport, Illinois. —33

## Livestock

**49—Poultry and Supplies**

SUMMER chicks from our best flocks—Croman's Poultry Farm and Hatchery. Phone 1834.—49

## Merchandise

**51—Articles for Sale**

FISHING TACKLE—Lures, rods, nets, reels, minnow buckets at Barrere & Nickerson. —51

**53—Building Materials**

WINDOW GLASS cut any size. Broken panes replaced. Circleville Lumber Co. —53

**55—Farm and Dairy Products**

POTATOES—Home grown; First grade, 85c per bu. Bring container. C. H. Palm, Phone 1957. —55

**64—Specials at the Stores**

LUNCH BOXES and school supplies. Hamilton's Store. —56

TIN CANS, canning supplies and fruit jars—Hamilton's Store. —56

**62—Musical Merchandise**

RADIOS $9.95 and up. $1 down. $1 per week. Pettit Tire & Battery Shop. —62

**63—Seeds, Plants, Flowers**

LEAVING TOWN—Will sell my potted Boston ferns. Mrs. Wade Cook 345 E. Main-st. —63

## Real Estate For Rent

**74—Apartments and Flats**

FOR RENT — 6 room modernly improved downstairs apt. garage, 121 E. Union St. Occupancy Sept. 1. Phone 1114. —74

MODERN flat newly decorated over Friedman store for rent. Phone 1372. —74

**77—Houses for Rent**

7 ROOM Stucco House on E. Union St. for rent. Sept. 1. Call 842. —77

FOR RENT OR SALE—House at 360 Logan-st. Circleville. —77

## Real Estate For Sale

**83—Farms for Sale**

FOR SALE

A good stock and grain farm of 172 acres, well improved and in good location, price right.

96 acre tract, fair improvements, good soil, located a few miles out on a good pike.

W. C. MORRIS
Rooms 3 & 4 Masonic Temple
Phone 234 —83

FOR SALE—A dandy modern country home of 80 acres, good improvements and location. The Circle Realty Co. Room 3 & 4, Masonic Temple. Phone 234. -83

The Classified Ads Bring Results at Small Cost.

## Classified Display

### Professional

**Dr. P. C. Routzahn**
OSTEOPATHIC PHYSICIAN
Special Attention Given to Foot and Rectal Conditions
129½ W. Main St.
Over W. T. Grant Store
PHONE 224

## Livestock

**STOCK AUCTION SALE**
Every Wednesday
starting 12:30 p. m.
SALES BARN
E. CORWIN ST.
List your stock as early as possible for best service.
ALSO DAILY MARKET SERVICE
Pickaway Co-Op Livestock Association
Phone 118

CALL
**CIRCLEVILLE FERTILIZER**
Reverse Charges TEL 1364 Reverse Charges
Circleville, Ohio
E. G. Buchsieb, Inc.

## Business Service

**THE FLORENE BEAUTY SALON**
STOUTSVILLE, OHIO
Try Our Crocolox Permanant Wave
Special $2.50
Other Waves $3.75 and $5.00.
PHONE 4521.

How'm I doin'? yes, and it looks like he got him knee deep in daisies. Yes, a want ad will take a quick fall out of any problem you have, pin it to the mat and make it say "uncle" with the cash results. If you want to buy or sell, use inexpensive want ads.

**PHONE 782 NOW**

And sell that old chair or stove you have been keeping.

## Automotive

**ARE YOU WASTING GASOLINE?**

In just a few minutes we can tell you what your carburetor is doing. For this highly interesting check up there is neither charge nor obligation to you. Come in and see for yourself.

**Russell L. Miller**
Specialized Service.
141 E. Franklin St. Phone 1210

**SEAT COVERS**
For All Cars
Prices Ranging From 98c to $15.00.
**GORDON**
Tires & Accessories
432 E. Mound St.
Phone 297.

## Financial

**FARM LOANS**

We are making first mortgage loans on choice farms at 5 per cent interest. Appraisals within one week. Quick closing. No abstract.

Write or Call
W. D. HEISKELL
Williamsport, Ohio.
Authorized agent for Prudential Insurance Co. of America.

## Merchandise

**—PAINT—**
PAINT PRICES COME DOWN

| | |
|---|---|
| Strictly pure linseed oil, bulk, gal. | 85c |
| Strictly pure turpentine, bulk gallon | 65c |
| Strictly pure putty, lb. cans.. | 6c |
| Asbestos roof paint, the kind that stops leaks, 30 gal lots | 42c |
| Asphalt roof paint, 30 gal. lots | 40c |
| Red barn & roof paint, 5 gal. lots | 95c @ $1.25 |
| Major Spar floor & Wood Work Varnish, gal. | $2.00 |
| Val Spar 4-hour all purpose gal | $5.50 |
| Miami light or dark oak varnish floors, woodwork, furniture, gal | $2.65 |

BUY NOW PAINT LATER
GOELLER'S PAINT SHOP
One square east of courthouse
Phone 1369 —53

FOR THE
**BEST LUNCH IN TOWN**
Come To
**THE MECCA RESTAURANT**
128 W. Main St.

**Order Stove Repair Parts Now . .**
For Fall to be sure of having them when needed.
See the new Moore's Coal Range now on Display at
**J. R. WILSON**
Pythian Castle Alley.

YOU SAVE WHEN YOU BUY IN CIRCLEVILLE

## Merchandise

**SPECIAL**
CHICKEN and STEAK DINNERS
and
PLATE LUNCHES
EVERY DAY.
You'll Enjoy Eating at the
**Cassa-Bella Tea Room**
836 N. Court St. Phone 1012.

## Real Estate For Sale

**ATTENTION: LAND BUYERS**

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| 1500 Acres | 275 Acres | 155 Acres |
| 1280 Acres | 240 Acres | 150 Acres |
| 1250 Acres | 235 Acres | 140 Acres |
| 1000 Acres | 210 Acres | 134 Acres |
| 900 Acres | 200 Acres | 120 Acres |
| 600 Acres | 198 Acres | 110 Acres |
| 500 Acres | 180 Acres | 105 Acres |
| 457 Acres | 179 Acres | 98 Acres |
| 425 Acres | 160 Acres | 80 Acres |
| 375 Acres | 54 Acres | 45 Acres |
| 8 Acres | 4 Acres | |

With exception of a few, all above farms are located in Pickaway County, Ohio.
Will gladly take up price, terms and particulars with anyone interested.
**W. D. HEISKELL**
Licensed Real Estate Broker.
Phone 28. Williamsport, Ohio.

## Auctions and Legals

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING On the City of Circleville Budget

Notice is hereby given that on the 4th day of September, 1935, at 8 o'clock P. M., a public hearing will be held on the Budget prepared by the City Auditor of Pickaway County, Ohio, for the next succeeding fiscal year ending December 31st, 1936.

Such hearing will be held in the Council Chamber City Building.

LILLIAN YOUNG
City Auditor
(Aug. 26)

# Standings

**AMERICAN ASSOCIATION**

| Club. | Won. | Lost. | Pct. |
|---|---|---|---|
| Minneapolis | 76 | 52 | .594 |
| Indianapolis | 70 | 57 | .551 |
| COLUMBUS | 69 | 58 | .543 |
| Kansas City | 70 | 59 | .543 |
| Milwaukee | 67 | 61 | .523 |
| St. Paul | 60 | 63 | .488 |
| Toledo | 52 | 72 | .419 |
| Louisville | 43 | 85 | .336 |

**AMERICAN LEAGUE**

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| St. Louis | 74 | 43 | .632 |
| New York | 74 | 44 | .627 |
| Chicago | 75 | 49 | .605 |
| Pittsburgh | 68 | 55 | .553 |
| Brooklyn | 54 | 65 | .454 |
| Philadelphia | 52 | 68 | .433 |
| Cincinnati | 52 | 70 | .426 |
| Boston | 32 | 87 | .269 |

**AMERICAN LEAGUE**

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Detroit | 75 | 42 | .641 |
| New York | 66 | 50 | .569 |
| Boston | 62 | 56 | .517 |
| Chicago | 59 | 56 | .513 |
| Cleveland | 61 | 58 | .513 |
| Philadelphia | 50 | 63 | .447 |
| Washington | 50 | 63 | .420 |
| St. Louis | 44 | 72 | .379 |

**YESTERDAY'S RESULTS**
**AMERICAN ASSOCIATION**
Minneapolis 7, Columbus 0.
Columbus 4, Minneapolis 3.
Toledo 11, St. Paul 10 (12 innings)
Toledo 8, St. Paul 5.
Louisville 10, Kansas City 2.
Kansas City 9, Louisville 2.
Milwaukee 4, Indianapolis 2.
Milwaukee 0, Indianapolis 0 (Eight innings, Sunday law).
**NATIONAL LEAGUE**
St. Louis 10, Brooklyn 3.
St. Louis 6, Brooklyn 1.
Chicago 5, New York 4.
Philadelphia 12, Cincinnati 10.
Pittsburgh 9, Boston 2.
Pittsburgh 6, Boston 5.
**AMERICAN LEAGUE**
Boston 5, Cleveland 4.
Boston 8, Cleveland 2.
Chicago 6, New York 3.
New York 6, Chicago 1.
Detroit 6, Philadelphia 3.
St. Louis 3, Washington 2.
St. Louis 7, Washington 6.

—0—

**LEADING BATSMEN**
**NATIONAL LEAGUE**

| Player-club. | G. | AB. | R. | H. | Pct. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Vaughan, Pitts. | 109 | 399 | 94 | 160 | .401 |
| Medwick, St. L. | 117 | 481 | 102 | 178 | .370 |
| Hartnett, Chi. | 95 | 333 | 51 | 115 | .345 |
| Ott, N. Y. | 121 | 470 | 96 | 160 | .340 |
| Lombardi, Cin. | 95 | 252 | 28 | 83 | .330 |

**AMERICAN LEAGUE**

| Player-club. | G. | AB. | R. | H. | Pct. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Vosmik, Cleve. | 118 | 491 | 68 | 170 | .346 |
| Myer, Wash. | 117 | 480 | 87 | 164 | .342 |
| Cramer, Phil. | 113 | 501 | 79 | 171 | .341 |
| Greenberg, Det. | 118 | 488 | 97 | 166 | .340 |
| Gehrig, N. Y. | 116 | 419 | 99 | 138 | .329 |

**Dead Stock**
PHONE CIRC. **104**
Reverse Charge
CHILLICOTHE FERTILIZER

# Marian Martin Pattern

**Complete Diagrammed Marian Martin Sew Chart Included**

**PATTERN 9540**

List this frock among your Smart Economies for it's suitable for many purposes and occasions. The simple yoke ends in modified points front and back, and is topped by a turn-down collar. The sleeves may puff gracefully above or below the elbow, while a slender panel releases a wide pleat at the hemline. Just for fun, count the number of accessories you already possess which will tie in with this frock. In a novelty cotton, it's just the thing for runabout; in a synthetic or satin, perfect for afternoon. Complete, Diagrammed Marian Martin Sew Chart included.

Pattern 9540 may be ordered only in sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 30, 32, 34, 36, 38 and 40. Size 16 requires 3¾ yards 39 inch fabric.

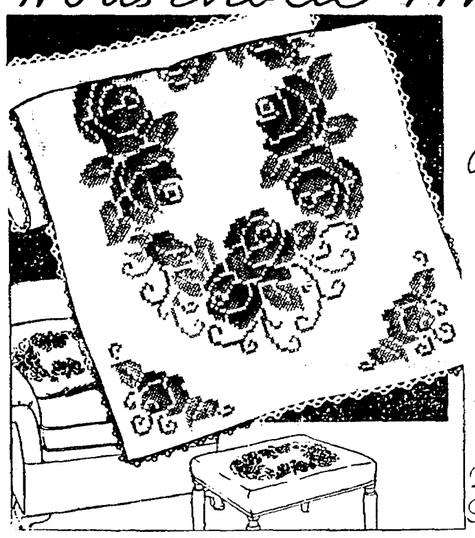
Send FIFTEEN CENTS in coins or stamps (coins preferred) for EACH MARIAN MARTIN pattern. Be sure to write plainly your NAME, ADDRESS, the STYLE NUMBER and SIZE of each pattern.

The NEW MARIAN MARTIN PATTERN BOOK is ready now! 40 pages . . . color illustrations . . . dozens of easy-to-make pattern designs—for every occasion and all your family, this whole fall and winter! Special slenderizing patterns, step-by-step sewing lessons, lovely gifts easy to make. Fabric and accessory news. Practical advice on choosing clothes. SEND FOR YOUR COPY NOW! PRICE OF BOOK FIFTEEN CENTS. BOOK AND PATTERN TOGETHER, TWENTY-FIVE CENTS.

Send your order to The Herald, Pattern Department, 124 W. Main-st, Circleville, Ohio.

# Household Arts

*by Alice Brooks*



*Cross Stitch These Roses on Scarf Pillow or Footstool*

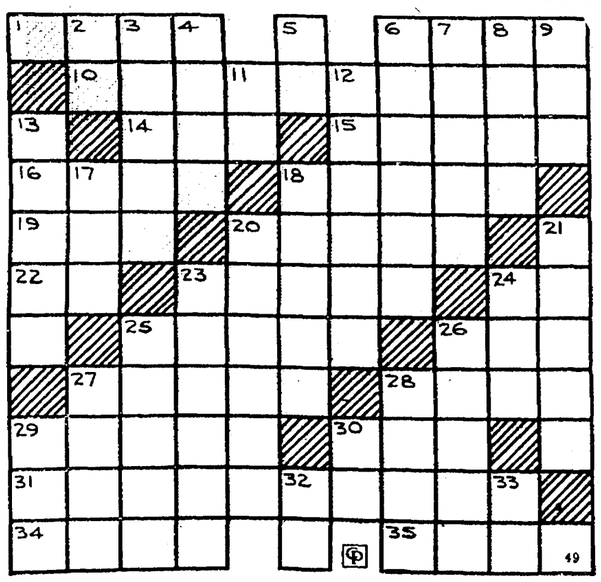
**PATTERN 5424**

Here's a cross stitch design that is beautiful and practical to the last degree! Use it for your fall linens and know that you have something different. Lovely to look at, easy to do, and suitable for many stunning decorations, the oval wreath makes a handsome center for scarfs or cloths. Used alone, it is striking on cushions, footstools or doilies. The corners are charming on scarfs, cushions or smaller linens. Done in shaded colors or varied shades, the roses work up most effectively. The crosses are 8 to the inch, a most practical size.

In pattern 5424 you will find a transfer pattern of two wreaths 10¼x15¼ inches, and four corners 2¾x5 inches; color suggestions; material requirements; illustrations of all stitches needed.

To obtain this pattern send 10 cents in stamps or coin (coin preferred) to The Herald Household Arts Dept., 124 W. Main-st, Circleville, O.

# CROSSWORD PUZZLE



**ACROSS**

1—Dissociate (abbr.)
6—A store
10—A three-masted vessel
14—Drag
15—Projecting edges of roof
16—Package of bulky goods
18—Gets on
19—An arm of the sea
20—Anxieties
22—Oriental (abbr.)
23—Rages
24—Postal order
25—A settled course of progress
26—Irritate
27—Pertaining to the sun
28—A blaze
29—Cut down grain
30—Alternate (abbr.)
31—Famous valley in West Virginia
34—Grade
35—Conspire

**DOWN**

2—Off (prefix)
3—A mass meeting
4—Genuine
5—Fourth tone of any key
6—Gazes fixedly
7—Bees' houses
8—A single person (poss.)
9—A foot-like organ
11—Keg (abbr.)
12—Closer
13—The superior of a community of monks
17—A river in Switzerland
18—Esteem
20—A country of North America
21—A Chinese society active in 100
23—Yield
24—Through
25—Overtop
26—Essential to life
27—Hallo! (sportsman's call)
28—Fall loosely and flatly
29—Manuscripts (abbr.)
30—Toward (suffix)
32—Negative
33—A call to excite attention

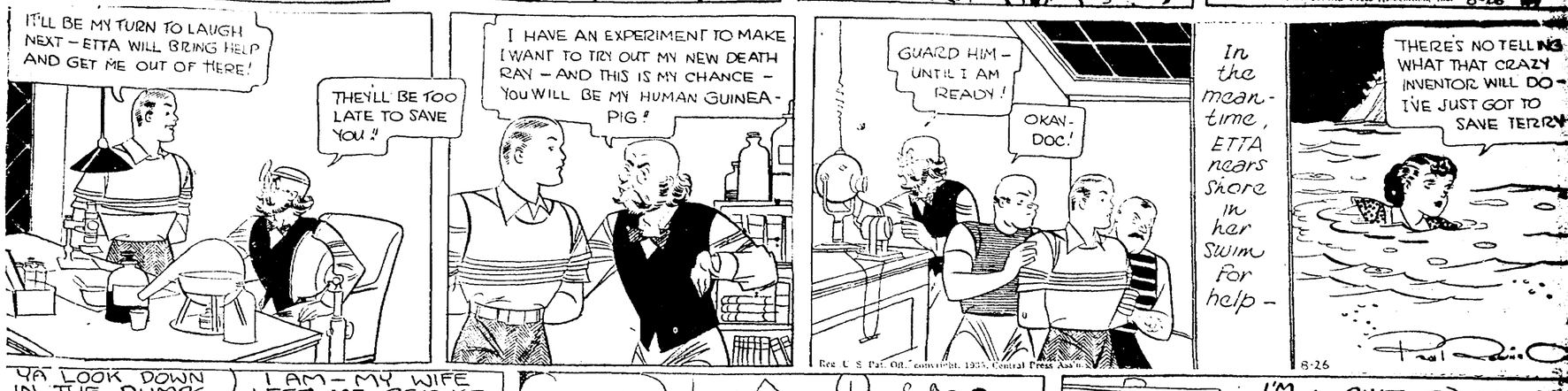
**Answer to previous puzzle**

| | | | | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| S | | C | U | B | E | S | | C | A | D |
| U | P | | N | I | C | H | E | | H | E |
| B | O | W | | C | | A | V | E | | G |
| S | P | E | A | K | | M | I | N | C | E |
| T | E | S | T | E | R | | L | O | O | N |
| A | | T | | R | O | T | | L | | E |
| N | E | E | D | | | D | E | T | O | U | R |
| T | O | R | S | O | | M | A | G | M | A |
| I | N | N | | I | | P | R | Y | | T |
| V | S | | A | L | I | E | N | | B | E |
| E | | M | I | S | E | R | | H | A | S |

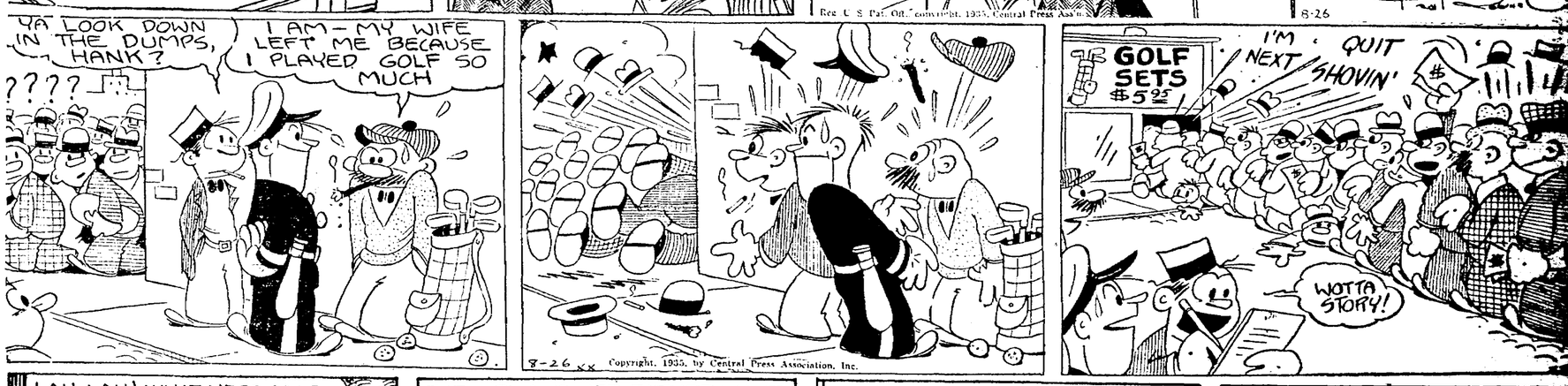
**Gabby** — *By William Ritt and Joe King*

GUESS I JESS BETTER HAVE ANOTHER ORDER OF THIS!
MISTER, IF YOU EAT ANYMORE STEAK YOU'LL HAVE NO ROOM FOR DESSERT
THERE'S GABBY, NOW - I'LL BREAK THE NEWS TO HIM
GABBY, HERE'S DOUGH FOR YOUR RAILROAD FARE - YOU'RE LEAVIN' TOWN-
OH--ULP! AM I FIRED?
FIRED? BE YOURSELF! CONGRATS, MY BOY-- YOU'RE SOLD TO THE INDIANAPOLIS TEAM!
Copyright, 1935, by Central Press Association, Inc.
8-26

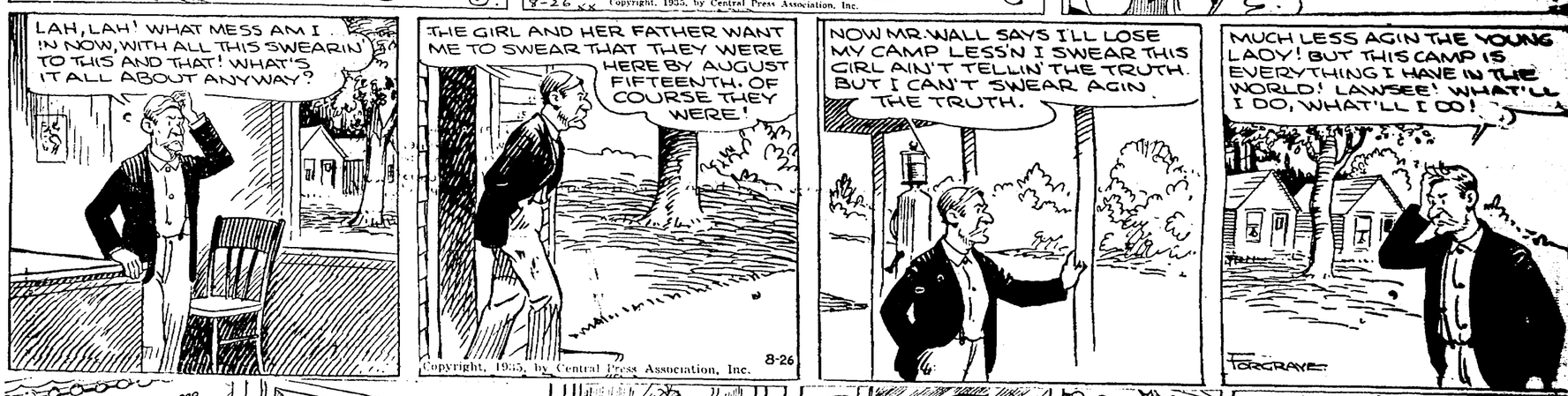
**Etta Kett** — *By Paul Robinson*


IT'LL BE MY TURN TO LAUGH NEXT - ETTA WILL BRING HELP AND GET ME OUT OF HERE!
THEY'LL BE TOO LATE TO SAVE YOU!
I HAVE AN EXPERIMENT TO MAKE I WANT TO TRY OUT MY NEW DEATH RAY - AND THIS IS MY CHANCE - YOU WILL BE MY HUMAN GUINEA-PIG!
GUARD HIM - UNTIL I AM READY!
OKAY-DOC!
In the meantime, ETTA nears shore in her swim for help -
THERE'S NO TELLING WHAT THAT CRAZY INVENTOR WILL DO - I'VE JUST GOT TO SAVE TERRY!
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off. Copyright, 1935, Central Press Ass'n, Inc.
8-26

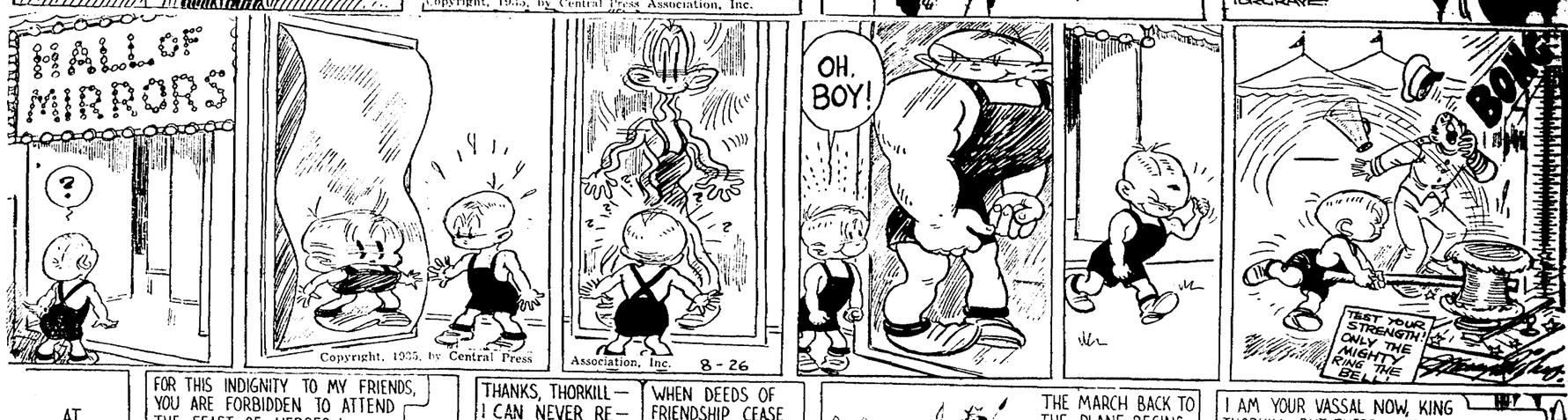
**High Pressure Pete** — *By George Swan*


YA LOOK DOWN IN THE DUMPS, HANK?
I AM - MY WIFE LEFT ME BECAUSE I PLAYED GOLF SO MUCH
8-26 XX Copyright, 1935, by Central Press Association, Inc.
GOLF SETS $5.95
I'M NEXT
QUIT SHOVIN'
WOTTA STORY!

**Big Sister** — *By Les Forgrave*


LAH, LAH! WHAT MESS AM I IN NOW, WITH ALL THIS SWEARIN' TO THIS AND THAT! WHAT'S IT ALL ABOUT ANYWAY?
THE GIRL AND HER FATHER WANT ME TO SWEAR THAT THEY WERE HERE BY AUGUST FIFTEENTH. OF COURSE THEY WERE!
Copyright, 1935, by Central Press Association, Inc.
8-26
NOW MR. WALL SAYS I'LL LOSE MY CAMP LESS'N I SWEAR THIS GIRL AIN'T TELLIN' THE TRUTH. BUT I CAN'T SWEAR AGIN THE TRUTH.
MUCH LESS AGIN THE YOUNG LADY! BUT THIS CAMP IS EVERYTHING I HAVE IN THE WORLD! LAWSEE! WHAT'LL I DO, WHAT'LL I DO!
FORGRAVE

**Muggs McGinnis** — *By Wally Bishop*




**Brick Bradford On the Isle Beyond the Ice** — *By William Ritt and Clarence Gray*

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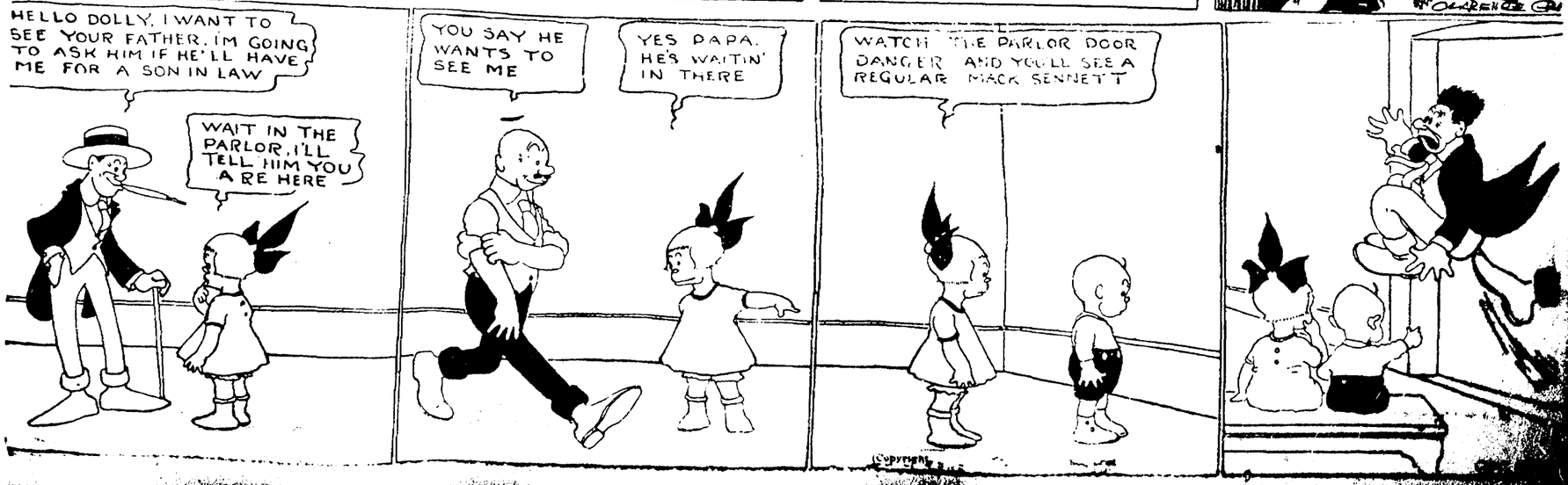
THE MARCH BACK TO THE PLANE BEGINS-
8-26
I AM YOUR VASSAL NOW, KING THORKILL, BUT THERE MUST COME A DAY-

**Dorothy Darnit** — *By Charles McManus*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YES PAPA. HE'S WAITIN' IN THERE
WATCH THE PARLOR DOOR DANGER AND YOU'LL SEE A REGULAR MACK SENNETT

# Marian Martin Pattern

**Complete Diagrammed Marian Martin Sew Chart Included**

**PATTERN 9540**

List this frock among your Smart Economies for it's suitable for many purposes and occasions. The simple yoke ends in modified points front and back, and is topped by a turn-down collar. The sleeves may puff gracefully above or below the elbow, while a slender panel releases a wide pleat at the hemline. Just for fun, count the number of accessories you already possess which will tie in with this frock. In a novelty cotton, it's just the thing for runabout; in a synthetic or satin, perfect for afternoon. Complete, Diagrammed Marian Martin Sew Chart included.

Pattern 9540 may be ordered only in sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 30, 32, 34, 36, 38 and 40. Size 16 requires 3⅝ yards 39 inch fabric.

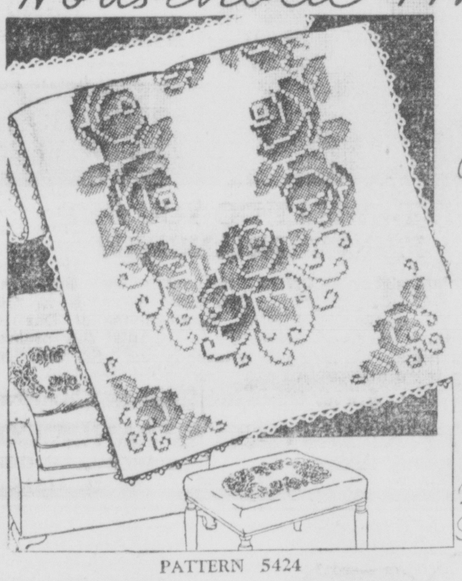
Send FIFTEEN CENTS in coins or stamps (coins preferred) for EACH MARIAN MARTIN pattern. Be sure to write plainly your NAME, ADDRESS, the STYLE NUMBER and SIZE of each pattern.

The NEW MARIAN MARTIN PATTERN BOOK is ready now! 40 pages . . . color illustrations . . . dozens of easy-to-make pattern designs—for every occasion and all your family, this whole fall and winter! Special slenderizing patterns, step-by-step sewing lessons, lovely gifts easy to make. Fabric and accessory news Practical advice on choosing clothes SEND FOR YOUR COPY NOW! PRICE OF BOOK FIFTEEN CENTS. BOOK AND PATTERN TOGETHER, TWENTY-FIVE CENTS

Send your order to The Herald, Pattern Department, 124 W. Main-st, Circleville, Ohio.

# Household Arts

by Alice Brooks



*Cross Stitch These Roses on Scarf Pillow or Footstool*

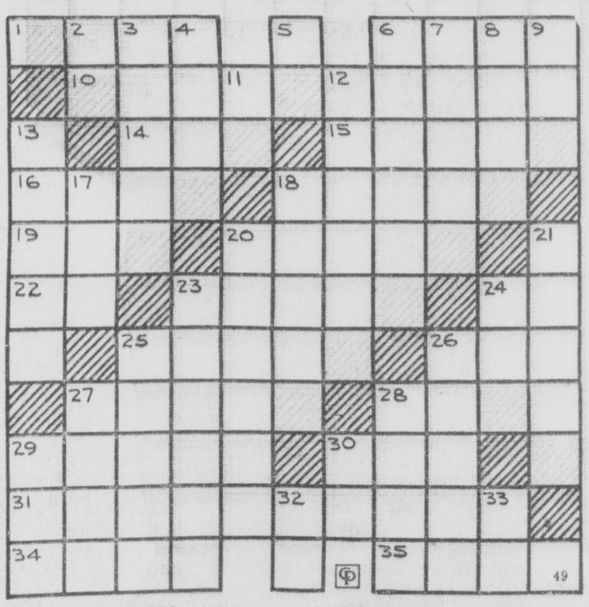
PATTERN 5424

Here's a cross stitch design that is beautiful and practical to the last degree! Use it for your fall linens and know that you have something different. Lovely to look at, easy to do, and suitable for many stunning decorations, the oval wreath makes a handsome center for scarfs or cloths. Used alone, it is striking on cushions, footstools or doilies. The corners are charming on scarfs, cushions or smaller linens. Done in shaded colors or varied shades, the roses work up most effectively. The crosses are 8 to the inch, a most practical size.

In pattern 5424 you will find a transfer pattern of two wreaths 10¼x15¼ inches, and four corners 2¾x5 inches; color suggestions; material requirements; illustrations of all stitches needed.

To obtain this pattern send 10 cents in stamps or coin (coin preferred) to The Herald Household Arts Dept., 124 W. Main-st, Circleville, O.

# CROSSWORD PUZZLE



**ACROSS**

1—Dissociate
6—A store
10—A three-masted vessel
14—Drag
15—Projecting edges of roof
16—Package of bulky goods
18—Gets on
19—An arm of the sea
20—Anxieties
22—Oriental (abbr.)
23—Rages
24—Postal order
25—A settled course of progress (abbr.)
26—Irritate
27—Pertaining to the sun
28—A blaze
29—Cut down grain
30—Alternate (abbr.)
31—Famous valley in West Virginia
34—Grade
35—Conspire

**DOWN**

2—Off (prefix)
3—A mass meeting
4—Genuine
5—Fourth tone of any key
6—Gazes fixedly
7—Bees' houses
8—A single person (poss.)
9—A foot-like organ
11—Keg (abbr.)
12—Closer
13—The superior of a community of monks
17—A river in Switzerland
18—Esteem
20—A country of North America
21—A Chinese society active in 100
23—Yield
24—Through
25—Overtop
26—Essential to life
27—Hallo! (sportsman's call)
28—Fall loosely and flatly
29—Manuscripts (abbr.)
30—Toward (suffix)
32—Negative
33—A call to excite attention

**Answer to previous puzzle**

| | | | | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| S | | C | U | B | E | S | | C | A | D |
| U | P | | N | I | C | H | E | | H | E |
| B | O | W | | C | | A | V | E | | G |
| S | P | E | A | K | | M | I | N | C | E |
| T | E | S | T | E | R | | L | O | O | N |
| A | T | | R | O | T | | L | | E | |
| N | E | E | D | | D | E | T | O | U | R |
| T | O | R | S | O | | M | A | G | M | A |
| I | N | N | | I | | P | R | Y | | T |
| V | S | | A | L | I | E | N | | B | E |
| E | | M | I | S | E | R | | H | A | S |

**Gabby** — *By William Ritt and Joe King*

GUESS I JESS BETTER HAVE ANOTHER ORDER OF THIS!
MISTER, IF YOU EAT ANYMORE STEAK YOU'LL HAVE NO ROOM FOR DESSERT
THERE'S GABBY, NOW - I'LL BREAK THE NEWS TO HIM
GABBY, HERE'S DOUGH FOR YOUR RAILROAD FARE - YOU'RE LEAVIN' TOWN -
OH -- ULP! AM I FIRED?
FIRED? BE YOURSELF! CONGRATS, MY BOY-- YOU'RE SOLD TO THE INDIANAPOLIS TEAM!
Copyright, 1935, by Central Press Association, Inc.
8-26

**Etta Kett** — *By Paul Robinson*

IT'LL BE MY TURN TO LAUGH NEXT - ETTA WILL BRING HELP AND GET ME OUT OF HERE!
THEY'LL BE TOO LATE TO SAVE YOU!"
I HAVE AN EXPERIMENT TO MAKE I WANT TO TRY OUT MY NEW DEATH RAY - AND THIS IS MY CHANCE - YOU WILL BE MY HUMAN GUINEA-PIG!
GUARD HIM - UNTIL I AM READY!
OKAY-DOC!
In the meantime, ETTA nears shore in her swim for help -
THERE'S NO TELLING WHAT THAT CRAZY INVENTOR WILL DO - I'VE JUST GOT TO SAVE TERRY
Rez U. S. Pat. Off." copyright, 1935, Central Press Ass'n, Inc.
8-26

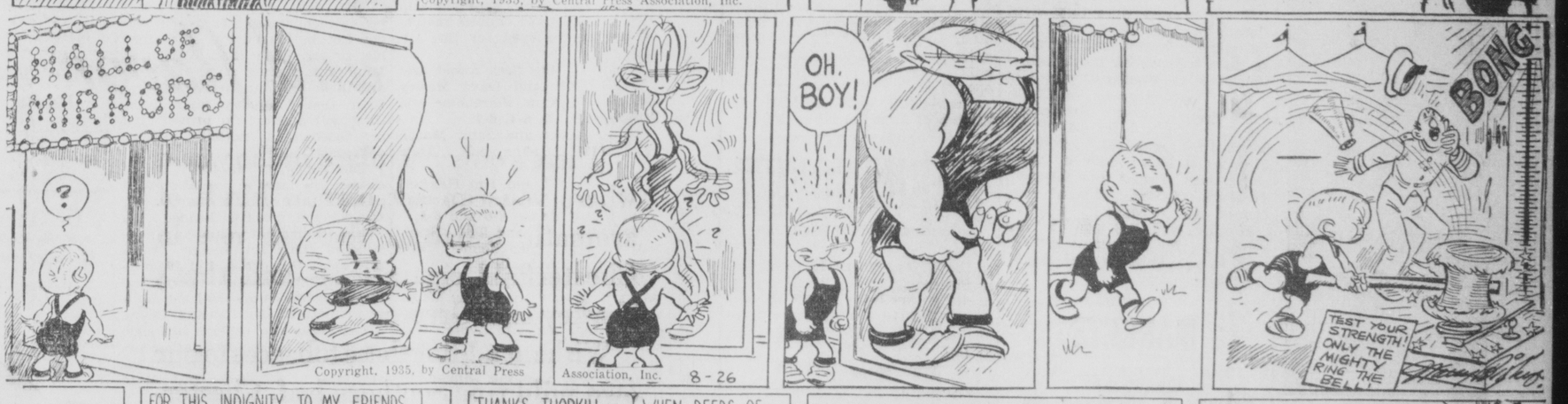
**High Pressure Pete** — *By George Swan*

YA LOOK DOWN IN THE DUMPS, HANK?
????
I AM - MY WIFE LEFT ME BECAUSE I PLAYED GOLF SO MUCH
8-26 XX Copyright, 1935, by Central Press Association, Inc.
GOLF SETS $5.95
I'M NEXT
QUIT SHOVIN'
WOTTA STORY!

**Big Sister** — *By Les Forgrave*

LAH, LAH! WHAT MESS AM I IN NOW, WITH ALL THIS SWEARIN' TO THIS AND THAT! WHAT'S IT ALL ABOUT ANYWAY?
THE GIRL AND HER FATHER WANT ME TO SWEAR THAT THEY WERE HERE BY AUGUST FIFTEENTH. OF COURSE THEY WERE!
Copyright, 1935, by Central Press Association, Inc.
8-26
NOW MR. WALL SAYS I'LL LOSE MY CAMP LESS'N I SWEAR THIS GIRL AIN'T TELLIN' THE TRUTH. BUT I CAN'T SWEAR AGIN THE TRUTH.
MUCH LESS AGIN THE YOUNG LADY! BUT THIS CAMP IS EVERYTHING I HAVE IN THE WORLD! LAWSEE! WHAT'LL I DO, WHAT'LL I DO!
FORGRAVE

**Muggs McGinnis** — *By Wally Bishop*

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LAWRENCE

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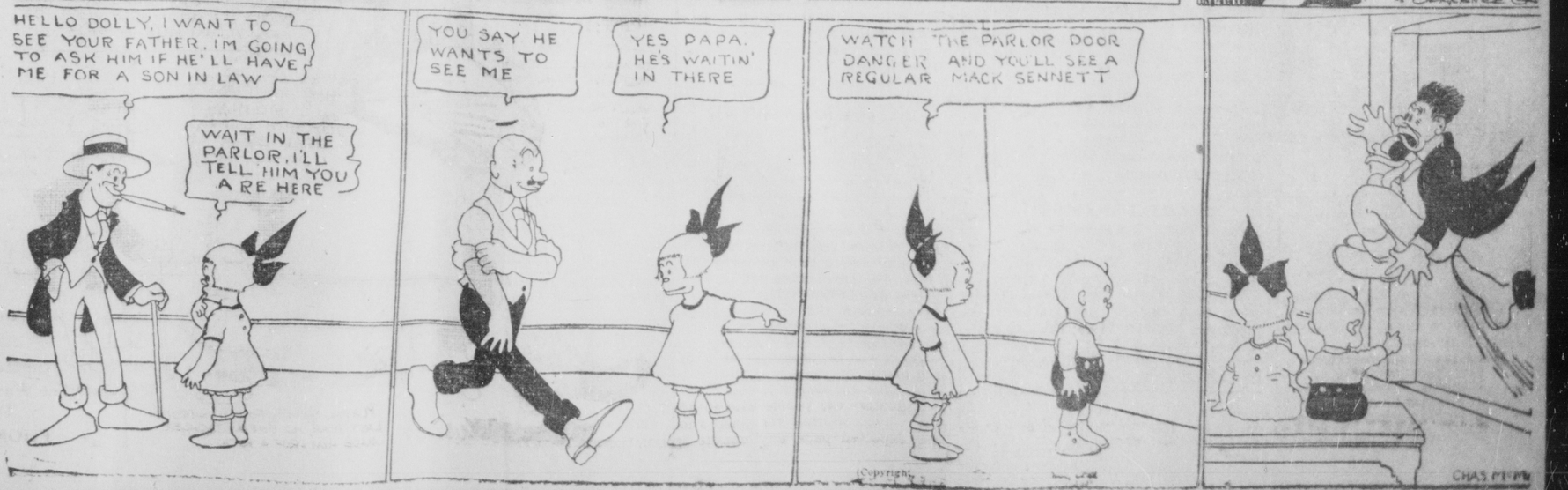
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WATCH THE PARLOR DOOR DANGER AND YOU'LL SEE A REGULAR MACK SENNETT
(Copyright
CHAS McMANUS

# 12,000 ATTEND CHRISTIAN UNION SESSIONS SUNDAY

## TOWN *and* COUNTY

News of the Day Recorded in Brief

### OUR WEATHER MAN

Sunday

High, 88.
Low, 62.

**Temperatures Elsewhere**

| | High | Low |
|---|---|---|
| Abilene, Tex. | 100 | 74 |
| Boston, Mass. | 72 | 52 |
| Chicago, Ill. | 84 | 60 |
| Cleveland, O. | 76 | 58 |
| Denver, Colo. | 76 | 62 |
| Des Moines, Iowa | 82 | 64 |
| Duluth, Minn. | 72 | 60 |
| Los Angeles, Calif. | 96 | 76 |
| Montgomery, Ala. | 86 | 76 |
| New Orleans, La. | 86 | 74 |
| New York, N. Y. | 76 | 68 |
| Phoenix, Ariz. | 98 | 76 |
| San Antonio, Tex. | 100 | 78 |
| Seattle, Wash. | 78 | 58 |
| Williston, N. Dak. | 86 | 58 |

**Mrs. Teegardin Named**

Supt. G. D. McDowell of Pickaway-co schools announced today that Mrs. Paul Teegardin, Ashville R. F. D. 1, has been employed as part-time music teacher of the Madison-twp school, and Leland C. Pinkerton, former superintendent at Darbyville, has been named elementary principal of the McKee school in the Findlay city system.

Russell Stebelton succeeds Mr. Pinkerton at Darbyville.

**Taken to Hospital**

Edwin Lucas, S. Washington-st, was removed to St. Anthony's hospital in Columbus for treatment Sunday afternoon in the W. H. Albaugh ambulance.

**Marriage Licenses**

Ralph Edmond Winton, 24, press operator, and Gladys Verne Camp, both of Circleville.

Marcus Payne, 26, laborer, Chillicothe, Rt. 7, and Jennie Large, New Holland, Rt. 1.

### General Indicted

Henry H. Denhardt, adjutant-general of Kentucky, is reported to have left state to avoid arrest following his indictment in Harlan county in election squabble. He refused to withdraw National Guardsmen guarding election booths when ordered to do so by county officials. *(Central Press)*


**SUFFERING IN SILENCE**

Unnecessary and preventable pain deserve little sympathy. Today, a "periodical sufferer" courts danger through the old fashioned superstition, "pain is natural."

VATONA is the prescription of modern physicians to *assure a natural painless period.*

VATONA is absolutely harmless and fully dependable. *Does not cause "brain-dullness."*

For Sale at All Drug Stores
Trial Size 50c

VATONA
ANTISPASMODIC
VA-TO


**Hospital News**

Mrs. Vernon Shellhamel and little girl were taken to their home on Elm-ave Sunday from Berge hospital.

G. L. Harrah, W. Mound-st, is being treated in Berger hospital after suffering a heart attack on N. Court-st Sunday at noon.

Mrs. Maude Frorillo of Frankfort underwent a tonsilectomy at Berger hospital Monday.

**ASHVILLE CHILD DIES**

Russell Owen Myers, six-months-old son of William and Rosie Payne Myers, died at 9 a. m. Monday at his home in Ashville.

Besides his parents he leaves six brothers and three sisters.

Funeral services in charge of E. F. Schlegel are incomplete.

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## FIRE HAZARDS AT BLIND SCHOOL HIT

COLUMBUS, Aug. 26. — The Sherrill committee today urged the Department of Education to take steps immediately to eliminate fire hazards at the School for Blind in Columbus.

In the third section of the report on the education department, the committe cited a "definite fire hazard exists in the main building which houses administration offices, class rooms, auditorium, hospital, and living quarters for teachers and employees." The same conditions with certain modifications, exist, the report asserts, "in the School for the Deaf," also in Columbus.

The committee urged that "field censorship of films be discontinued" without in any way affecting the purpose of the division of film censorship. A saving of $600 annually can be realized by the elimination of field inspection.

"Fire censorship is necessary," the report said, but added "fees collected are much more than expense."

The survey charged that inadequate appropriations "have impaired the usefulness of the excellent collection of 600,000 volumes in the Ohio State Library." Several thousand volumes have been withdrawn from circulation because funds for rebinding have not been available, the report said.

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## THREE INJURED IN AUTO CRASH

Three persons were treated at Berger hospital Monday morning for cuts and bruises resulting from an auto collision at the intersection of State Routes 22 and 104.

Mrs. Tillie Schreiner of Chillicothe suffered severe cuts about the face and will remain at the hospital for treatment. Her sister, Miss Anna Miller, also of Chillicothe, was treated and released. Theodore Hunkler, Cincinnati, was treated and released.

Hospital attaches said a car driven by Mr. Schreiner collided with an auto driven by Hunkler at the intersection.

0

## MARKETS

**Furnished by The John W. Eshelman & Son.**

**Wheat**

Sept. High, 89⅞; Low, 88⅜; Close, 88⅛@⅜.
Dec. High, 91⅜; Low, 90¼; Close, 92¼@⅜.
May High, 93⅞; Low, 92; Close, 92⅛.

**Corn**

Sept. High, 75⅛; Low, 74¼; Close, 74⅞.
Dec. High, 57; Low, 56⅛; Close, 56⅞@⅞.
May High, 58¼; Low, 57½; Close, 57⅞@⅞.

**Oats**

Sept. High, 26⅜; Low, 25⅝; Close, 25⅝.
Dec. High, 27⅛; Low, 27; Close, 27⅛@⅜.
May High, 30⅝; Low, 29¾; Close, 29⅝.

**Cash prices to farmers paid in Circleville:**

Wheat 85c 2 Red 77c.
Yellow Corn 76c.
White Corn 79c.

**(Furnished by the Pickaway County Farm Bureau)**

Butterfat 21 cents pound.
Eggs 22c dozen.

**CLOSING LIVESTOCK**

CHICAGO Hog Receipts 10000, 5000 direct, 1000 hold overs, 5-10c lower; Mediums, 230-140; Sows, 9.50; Cattle, 2000; Lambs, 15,000.

PITTSBURGH Hog Receipts 9100, 1800 direct, 10c higher; Mediums, 160-210, 11.50; Sows, 9; Cattle, 1630, 9.30, 25c lower; Calves, 1000, 10.50, 11.00, steady; Lambs, 2300, 9.25, 9.35.

CINCINNATI Hog Receipts 4000, 1246 direct, 15-25c higher; Mediums, 180-250, 11.25; Cattle, 2800; Calves, 700; Lambs, 3500.

## ORDAIN LOCAL MAN IN RITES

### 12 Others Given Permission to Practice as Minister of Gospel

A crowd estimated at 12,000 persons attended the camp meeting sessions of the Church of Christ in Christian Union at the Mount of Praise Sunday.

Officials believe it was the largest crowd in the history of the Mount of Praise. Shortly after noon camp officials were forced to close the roads leading into the grounds when available parking space was filled. They estimated the grounds would accommodate 1,100 automobiles. Cars were parked over the entire section of town near the grounds.

Rev. T. M. Anderson of Wilmore, Ky., was in charge of the evangelistic services during the morning and afternoon session Sunday. Rev. E. H. Stillion of East Palestine, O., preached at the evening services. The evangelts will alternate at the services throughout the remainder of the week. During all the services Sunday the tabernacle was filled and hundreds were lined around the outside of the building.

**THIRTEEN ORDAINED**

Thirteen applicants, one of Circleville, who passed examinations given by the church council were ordained as ministers Sunday morning. They were: Russell Bowman, Peebles; Mary Shelton, West Union; Frank Dunn, Sabina; George Belcher, South Webster; W. O. Sampson, Columbus; Roy Staggs, West Union; Frances Kellar, Columbus; Ralph Hinkle, Washington C. H.; Charles Botts, Lancaster; Arthur George, Circleville; James Carson, Piketon; J. R. Coppock, Chillicothe, and Clarence Scott, Columbus.

The ordination committee was composed of Rev. A. L. Terry, Delaware; Rev. J. W. Sylvester, Cynthiana; Rev. O. L. Ferguson, Circleville; Rev. E. A. Keaton, Chillicothe, and Rev. G. W. Smith, Circleville.

The ordination service was the concluding service of the church council and the remaining services will be regular camp meeting sessions starting at 6 a. m. daily and continuing until 8:15 p. m.

The schedule for the services each day this week follows: 6 a. m.—Rising bell; 7 a. m.—Prayer and Praise service; 8 a. m.—Missionary service; 9 a. m.—Breakfast; 10:30 a. m.—Song service; 11 a. m.—Preaching; 1 p. m.—Bell taps for prayer, followed by a children's meeting; 2 p. m. Song service; 2:30 p. m.—Preaching; 4 p. m.—Dinner; 5 p. m.—Bell taps for prayer; 6 p. m.—Young People's meeting followed by a platform service; 7:30 p. m. Song service, and 8:15 p. m. the evangelistic services which will be in charge of Rev. T. M. Anderson of Wilmore, Ky., and Rev. E. H. Stillion of East Palestine, O.

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## WARNS SOVIET

Continued From Page One

to the United States, M. Hanihara, in protesting against the Japanese exclusion act being passed by congress, and the United States forced the recall of Hanihara because of it.

**War Threat Scouted**

"Most serious consequences" has been used to cloak the threat of war in diplomatic correspondence. And while no one considers that even a most remote possibility between the United States and Soviet Russia, nevertheless its employment in this instance carries with it the strong implication that unless the Soviets begin to live up to their promises of 1933 there is little use of continuing the relationship now existing.

In his note of protest, Ambassador Bullitt called particular attention to paragraph four of the Litvinoff letter to President Roosevelt at the time recognition was granted.

In this paragraph, the Soviet commissar for foreign affairs pledged his government:

"Not to permit the formation or residence on its territory of any organization or group and to prevent the activity on its territory of any organization or group, or of representatives or officials of any organization or group which has as an aim the overthrow or the preparation for the overthrow of, or the bringing about by force of, a change in the political or social order of the whole or any part of the United States, its territories or possessions."

If President Roosevelt does decide to withdraw recognition, he will find congress quite generally behind him. The Democrats naturally will follow his leadership in a question of major foreign policy; the Republicans, who refused recognition of Russia for a dozen years, were always lukewarm to the recognition step, anyway. The typical Republican comment today, on the heels of the protest, was that recognition was a mistake in the first place.

## To Direct Roosevelt's Social Security Program

Vincent M. Miles — John G. Winant — Arthur J. Altmeyer

President Roosevelt has nominated John G. Winant, former Republican governor of New Hampshire, to head his new social security board. Sitting with Winant will be Arthur J. Altmeyer of Wisconsin, and Vincent Morgan Miles of Arkansas. In the hands of these three men will be vested the direction of the Roosevelt administration's greatest social experiment—old age pensions and unemployment insurance. Eventually operations of the board are expected to affect every man, woman and child in the United States The plan will be in operation in 1936.

## SALTCREEK PLANS SCHOOL OPENING

The Saltcreek-twp school will open on Labor Day, Monday, Sept. 2, 1935. Busses will run on the same schedule as last year, arriving at the school building at 8:45 a. m. Pupils need not bring their lunch and parents may call at the building for their children after 10 a. m.

The high school faculty will include M. H. Miller, superintendent; Harold Strous, principal; Miss Esther Chilcote, English and French; Miss Martha Humm, music and home economics. Grade teachers will be Gomer Jones, seventh and eighth; Agnes Schall, fifth and sixth; Merle Kuhn, third and fourth, and Alice Barton, first and second.

The truck drivers are Nelson Waliser, Ralph Heffner, Floyd Dunkel, Floyd Reid, Adam Julian, Ralph Strous and John Morrison. Merrill Imler will be custodian of the school building.

The school board is comprised of E. C. Shupe, president; Edward Bushee, vice president; Lawrence Spencer, clerk; Edward Fotherolf, Jim Reichelderfer and Lowell Poling.

## WILLIAMSPORT

Mrs. Belle Bennett and daughter Mrs. Harry Heffner of Circleville were Williamsport visitors Thursday.

Mrs. E. S. Neuding and daughter Miss Lucille and Mrs. Ella Hornbeck of Circleville, Mrs. W. D. Heiskell and Mrs. G. P. Hunsicker enjoyed a motor trip to Hillsboro Tuesday.

Mrs. Harry McGhee returned to her home Wednesday evening after having spent the last several weeks in Rochester, Minn. Mr. McGhee who has been a patient in the Mayo Clinic in Rochester is expected home within a very short time, and is very much improved.

Billy and Dick Smiley of Dayton visited this week with their grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Charles Smiley.

Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Carmean and baby daughter have returned to Lexington where Mrs. Carmean is employed as high school principal, after spending the summer with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Carmean.

Virginia Ann Hunsicker has returned to her home in Columbus after spending a few days with Mrs. Florence Duvandeck.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry West and family recently moved into the Carey Brown farm home. The West's have resided in Circleville for the last few years.

## FORMER ASHVILLE MAN IS CLAIMED

Funeral services will be held Tuesday at 10:30 a. m. in Lockbourne Lutheran church for William Henry Shannon, 79, formerly of Ashville, who died Sunday at 10 a. m. of heart trouble at the home of his son, William Shannon Jr. of Reese Station.

He is survived by two sons, Edward of Columbus, William, and one daughter, Mrs. Laura Marion of Columbus; four brothers, Joseph of Duvall; James of Michigan, Isaac of Sunbury and Charles of Walnut-twp, and one sister, Mrs. Emma Huff of Amlin.

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## DERBY MAN HURT, FOUND IN HIGHWAY

William Erb, 40, of Derby, was found unconscious along the Three C highway near Derby Monday morning believed the victim of a hit-skip driver.

Erb at noon had not regained consciousness and no wittnesses to the accident could be located. Mr. Erb was found by Walter Whitlow of Derby and was taken to the office of Dr. Deyo for examination and removed to his home.

## HOUSE MOVES

Continued From Page One

find funds elsewhere to carry on the work until January.

Asked whether he is acting in accord with Mr. Roosevelt, Chairman Buchanan said:

**Others Opposed**

"I have reason to believe not only that the president feels this way but that many other sensible men who face the facts and act not for local political advantage, but for the good of the country, feel this way."

Buchanan was advised by Chester Davis, AAA head, that the loan program would cost $700,000,000. The Commodity Credit corporation placed the cost at $1,000,000,000.

"If we do this for cotton and wheat, what reason is there for the president not doing this for five other basic commodities in the farm act?" asked Buchanan.

"If we did that the cost would be $2,000,000,000."


**PLANT this Fall** *there never was a better time*

Nearly all varieties of trees and shrubs as well as Spring Flowering Bulbs and Hardy Perennials thrive when planted during the fall.

Fall rains pack the earth firmly around the roots making your plantings respond vigorously to the first growing urge of spring.

Our plants are now in excellent shape—you can see them and make your own selections right from our gardens. Drive out to see us, call or write for an interview.

**HOLLANDIA GARDENS**
South Vienna, Ohio
7 Miles East of Springfield—16 Miles West of Columbus—U. S. Route No. 40

VISIT OUR NURSERIES. YOU ARE ALWAYS WELCOME

**BUT---WHAT DO YOU GET PER $ IN FINANCING?**

Those who insist on ECONOMY in the cars they buy should be just as CAREFUL in getting their money's worth in CAR FINANCING . . . the BEST DEAL they can make! Our low rates will Save you from one-quarter to one-half the ordinary cost of financing. We urge you to come in and get the facts before you buy a new or used car.

**Shop For Your Money. Our Rates Speak for Themselves.**

**THE PICKAWAY ACCEPTANCE CO.**
109½ W. MAIN STREET. CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO.



*—fragrance and flavor*

There's only one place in the world where you can get certain kinds of aromatic tobaccos that we use in Chesterfield cigarettes—and that's Turkey and Greece.

Without adding these tobaccos to our own mild ripe Southern leaf, Chesterfield would not be Chesterfield . . .

*mildness that smokers like*
*pleasing taste and flavor*
*that smokers like*

*Threading Turkish tobacco on strings to hang in the sun to ripen.*

© 1935, Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co.

# 12,000 ATTEND CHRISTIAN UNION SESSIONS SUNDAY

## TOWN *and* COUNTY

News of the Day Recorded in Brief

### OUR WEATHER MAN

Sunday

High, 88.
Low, 62.

Temperatures Elsewhere

| | High | Low |
|---|---|---|
| Abilene, Tex | 100 | 74 |
| Boston, Mass. | 72 | 52 |
| Chicago, Ill. | 84 | 60 |
| Cleveland, O. | 76 | 56 |
| Denver, Colo. | 76 | 62 |
| Des Moines, Iowa | 82 | 64 |
| Duluth, Minn. | 72 | 60 |
| Los Angeles, Calif. | 96 | 76 |
| Montgomery, Ala | 86 | 76 |
| New Orleans, La | 86 | 76 |
| New York, N. Y. | 76 | 56 |
| Phoenix, Ariz | 98 | 76 |
| San Antonio, Tex. | 100 | 78 |
| Seattle, Wash. | 78 | 58 |
| Williston, N. Dak. | 86 | 48 |

**Mrs. Teegardin Named**

Supt. G. D. McDowell of Pickaway-co schools announced today that Mrs. Paul Teegardin, Ashville R. F. D. 1, has been employed as part-time music teacher of the Madison-twp school, and Leland C. Pinkerton, former superintendent at Darbyville, has been named elementary principal of the McKee school in the Findlay city system.

Russell Stebelton succeeds Mr. Pinkerton at Darbyville.

**Taken to Hospital**

Edwin Lucas, S. Washington-st, was removed to St. Anthony's hospital in Columbus for treatment Sunday afternoon in the W. H. Albaugh ambulance.

**Marriage Licenses**

Ralph Edmond Winton, 24, press operator, and Gladys Verne Camp, both of Circleville.

Marcus Payne, 26, laborer, Chillicothe, Rt. 7, and Jennie Large, New Holland, Rt. 1.

### General Indicted

Henry H. Denhardt, adjutant-general of Kentucky, is reported to have left state to avoid arrest following his indictment in Harlan county in election squabble. He refused to withdraw National Guardsmen guarding election booths when ordered to do so by county officials. (*Central Press*)


SUFFERING IN SILENCE

Unnecessary and preventable pain deserve little sympathy. Today, a "periodical sufferer" courts danger through the old-fashioned superstition, "pain is natural."

VATONA is the prescription of modern physicians to *assure a natural painless period.*

VATONA is absolutely harmless and fully dependable. *Does not leave "brain-dullness."*

For Sale at All Drug Stores
Trial Size 50c

VATONA
SEDATIVE - ANTISPASMODIC
VATO
HYGIENIC AROMATIC POWDER


**Hospital News**

Mrs. Vernon Shellhamer and little girl were taken to their home on Elm-ave Sunday from Berge hospital.

G. L. Harrah, W. Mound-st, is being treated in Berger hospital after suffering a heart attack on N. Court-st Sunday at noon.

Mrs. Maude Frorillo of Frankfort underwent a tonsilectomy at Berger hospital Monday.

**ASHVILLE CHILD DIES**

Russell Owen Myers, six-months-old son of William and Rosie Payne Myers, died at 9 a. m. Monday at his home in Ashville.

Besides his parents he leaves six brothers and three sisters.

Funeral services in charge of E. F. Schlegel are incomplete.

## FIRE HAZARDS AT BLIND SCHOOL HIT

COLUMBUS, Aug. 26. — The Sherrill committee today urged the Department of Education to take steps immediately to eliminate fire hazards at the School for Blind in Columbus.

In the third section of the report on the education department, the committe cited a "definite fire hazard exists in the main building which houses administration offices, class rooms, auditorium, hospital, and living quarters for teachers and employees." The same conditions with certain modifications, exist, the report asserts, "in the School for the Deaf," also in Columbus.

The committee urged that "field censorship of films be discontinued" without in any way affecting the purpose of the division of film censorship. A saving of $600 annually can be realized by the elimination of field inspection.

"Fire censorship is necessary," the report said, but added "fees collected are much more than expense."

The survey charged that inadequate appropriations "have impaired the usefulness of the excellent collection of 600,000 volumes in the Ohio State Library." Several thousand volumes have been withdrawn from circulation because funds for rebinding have not been available, the report said.

## THREE INJURED IN AUTO CRASH

Three persons were treated at Berger hospital Monday morning for cuts and bruises resulting from an auto collision at the intersection of State Routes 22 and 104.

Mrs. Tillie Schreiner of Chillicothe suffered severe cuts about the face and will remain at the hospital for treatment. Her sister, Miss Anna Miller, also of Chillicothe, was treated and released. Theodore Hunkler, Cincinnati, was treated and released.

Hospital attaches said a car driven by Mr. Schreiner collided with an auto driven by Hunkler at the intersection.

## MARKETS

Furnished by
The John W. Eshelman & Son.

**Wheat**

Sept.—High, 89⅞; Low, 88⅜; Close, 88½@¾.
Dec.—High, 91⅞; Low, 90¼; Close, 92¼@⅜.
May—High, 93⅞; Low, 92; Close, 92⅛.

**Corn**

Sept.—High, 75⅛; Low, 74¼; Close, 74¼.
Dec.—High, 57; Low, 56⅛; Close, 56½@⅝.
May—High, 58¼; Low, 57½; Close, 57⅞@⅝.

**Oats**

Sept.—High, 26⅛; Low, 25¾; Close, 25¾.
Dec.—High, 27⅞; Low, 27; Close, 27⅛@¼.
May—High, 30⅜; Low, 29¾; Close, 29¾.

**Cash prices to farmers paid in Circleville:**

Wheat—No. 2 Red—77c.
Yellow Corn—76c.
White Corn—79c.

(Furnished by the Pickaway County Farm Bureau)

Butterfat 21 cents pound.
Eggs 22c dozen.

**CLOSING LIVESTOCK**

CHICAGO—Hog Receipts 10000, 5000 direct, 1000 hold overs, 5-10c lower; Mediums, 230-140; Sows, 9.50; Cattle, 2000; Lambs, 15,000.

PITTSBURGH— Hog Receipts 2100, 1800 direct, 10c higher; Mediums, 160-210, 11.50; Sows, 9; Cattle, 1630, 9.30, 25c lower; Calves, 1000, 10.50, 11.00, steady; Lambs, 2300, 9.25, 9.35.

CINCINNATI— Hog Receipts 4000, 1246 direct, 15-25c higher; Mediums, 180-250, 11.25; Cattle, 2300; Calves, 700; Lambs, 3500.

## ORDAIN LOCAL MAN IN RITES

### 12 Others Given Permission to Practice as Minister of Gospel

A crowd estimated at 12,000 persons attended the camp meeting sessions of the Church of Christ in Christian Union at the Mount of Praise Sunday.

Officials believe it was the largest crowd in the history of the Mount of Praise. Shortly after noon camp officials were forced to close the roads leading into the grounds when available parking space was filled. They estimated the grounds would accommodate 1,100 automobiles. Cars were parked over the entire section of town near the grounds.

Rev. T. M. Anderson of Wilmore, Ky., was in charge of the evangelistic services during the morning and afternoon session Sunday. Rev. E. H. Stillion of East Palestine, O., preached at the evening services. The evangelts will alternate at the services throughout the remainder of the week. During all the services Sunday the tabernacle was filled and hundreds were lined around the outside of the building.

**THIRTEEN ORDAINED**

Thirteen applicants, one of Circleville, who passed examinations given by the church council were ordained as ministers Sunday morning. They were: Russell Bowman, Peebles; Mary Shelton, West Union; Frank Dunn, Sabina; George Belcher, South Webster; W. O. Sampson, Columbus; Roy Staggs, West Union; Frances Kellar, Columbus; Ralph Hinkle, Washington C. H.; Charles Botts, Lancaster; Arthur George, Circleville; James Carson, Piketon; J. R. Coppock, Chillicothe, and Clarence Scott, Columbus.

The ordination committee was composed of Rev. A. L. Terry, Delaware; Rev. J. W. Sylvester, Cynthiana; Rev. O. L. Ferguson, Circleville; Rev. E. A. Keaton, Chillicothe, and Rev. G. W. Smith, Circleville.

The ordination service was the concluding service of the church council and the remaining services will be regular camp meeting sessions starting at 6 a. m. daily and continuing until 8:15 p. m.

The schedule for the services each day this week follows: 6 a. m.—Rising bell; 7 a. m.—Prayer and Praise service; 8 a. m.—Missionary service; 9 a. m.—Breakfast; 10:30 a. m.—Song service; 11 a. m.—Preaching; 1 p. m.—Bell taps for prayer, followed by a children's meeting; 2 p. m.—Song service; 2:30 p. m.—Preaching; 4 p. m.—Dinner; 5 p. m.—Bell taps for prayer; 6 p. m.—Young People's meeting followed by a platform service; 7:30 p. m.—Song service, and 8:15 p. m. the evangelistic services which will be in charge of Rev. T. M. Anderson of Wilmore, Ky., and Rev. E. H. Stillion of East Palestine, O.

## WARNS SOVIET

Continued From Page One

to the United States, M. Hanihara, in protesting against the Japanese exclusion act being passed by congress, and the United States forced the recall of Hanihara because of it.

**War Threat Scouted**

"Most serious consequences" has been used to cloak the threat of war in diplomatic correspondence. And while no one considers that even a most remote possibility between the United States and Soviet Russia, nevertheless its employment in this instance carries with it the strong implication that unless the Soviets begin to live up to their promises of 1933 there is little use of continuing the relationship now existing.

In his note of protest, Ambassador Bullitt called particular attention to paragraph four of the Litvinoff letter to President Roosevelt at the time recognition was granted.

In this paragraph, the Soviet commissar for foreign affairs pledged his government:

"Not to permit the formation or residence on its territory of any organization or group—and to prevent the activity on its territory of any organization or group, or of representatives or officials of any organization or group—which has as an aim the overthrow or the preparation for the overthrow of, or the bringing about by force of, a change in the political or social order of the whole or any part of the United States, its territories or possessions."

If President Roosevelt does decide to withdraw recognition, he will find congress quite generally behind him. The Democrats naturally will follow his leadership in a question of major foreign policy; the Republicans, who refused recognition of Russia for a dozen years, were always lukewarm to the recognition step, anyway. The typical Republican comment today, on the heels of the protest, was that recognition was a mistake in the first place.

## To Direct Roosevelt's Social Security Program

Vincent M. Miles — John G. Winant — Arthur J. Altmeyer

President Roosevelt has nominated John G. Winant, former Republican governor of New Hampshire, to head his new social security board. Sitting with Winant will be Arthur J. Altmeyer of Wisconsin, and Vincent Morgan Miles of Arkansas. In the hands of these three men will be vested the direction of the Roosevelt administration's greatest social experiment—old age pensions and unemployment insurance. Eventually operations of the board are expected to affect every man, woman and child in the United States The plan will be in operation in 1936.

## SALTCREEK PLANS SCHOOL OPENING

The Saltcreek-twp school will open on Labor Day, Monday, Sept. 2, 1935. Busses will run on the same schedule as last year, arriving at the school building at 8:45 a. m. Pupils need not bring their lunch and parents may call at the building for their children after 10 a. m.

The high school faculty will include M. H. Miller, superintendent; Harold Strous, principal; Miss Esther Chilcote, English and French; Miss Martha Humm, music and home economics. Grade teachers will be Gomer Jones, seventh and eighth; Agnes Schall, fifth and sixth; Merle Kuhn, third and fourth, and Alice Barton, first and second.

The truck drivers are Nelson Waliser, Ralph Heffner, Floyd Dunkel, Floyd Reid, Adam Julian, Ralph Strous and John Morrison. Merrill Imler will be custodian of the school building.

The school board is comprised of E. C. Shupe, president; Edward Bushee, vice president; Lawrence Spencer, clerk; Edward Fetherolf, Jim Reichelderfer and Lowell Poling.

## WILLIAMSPORT

Mrs. Belle Bennett and daughter Mrs. Harry Heffner of Circleville were Williamsport visitors Thursday.

Mrs. E. S. Neuding and daughter Miss Lucille and Mrs. Ella Hornbeck of Circleville, Mrs. W. D. Heiskell and Mrs. G. P. Hunsicker enjoyed a motor trip to Hillsboro Tuesday.

Mrs. Harry McGhee returned to her home Wednesday evening after having spent the last several weeks in Rochester, Minn. Mr. McGhee who has been a patient in the Mayo Clinic in Rochester is expected home within a very short time, and is very much improved.

Billy and Dick Smiley of Dayton visited this week with their grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Charles Smiley.

Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Carmean and baby daughter have returned to Lexington where Mrs. Carmean is employed as high school principal, after spending the summer with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Carmean.

Virginia Ann Hunsicker has returned to her home in Columbus after spending a few days with Mrs. Florence Duvandeck.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry West and family recently moved into the Carey Brown farm home. The West's have resided in Circleville for the last few years.

## FORMER ASHVILLE MAN IS CLAIMED

Funeral services will be held Tuesday at 10:30 a. m. in Lockbourne Lutheran church for William Henry Shannon, 79, formerly of Ashville, who died Sunday at 10 a. m. of heart trouble at the home of his son, William Shannon Jr. of Reese Station.

He is survived by two sons, Edward of Columbus, William, and one daughter, Mrs. Laura Marion of Columbus; four brothers, Joseph of Duvall; James of Michigan, Isaac of Sunbury and Charles of Walnut-twp, and one sister, Mrs. Emma Huff of Amlin.

## DERBY MAN HURT, FOUND IN HIGHWAY

William Erb, 40, of Derby, was found unconscious along the Three C highway near Derby Monday morning believed the victim of a hit-skip driver.

Erb at noon had not regained consciousness and no wittnesses to the accident could be located. Mr. Erb was found by Walter Whitlow of Derby and was taken to the office of Dr. Deyo for examination and removed to his home.

## HOUSE MOVES

Continued From Page One

find funds elsewhere to carry on the work until January.

Asked whether he is acting in accord with Mr. Roosevelt, Chairman Buchanan said:

**Others Opposed**

"I have reason to believe not only that the president feels this way but that many other sensible men who face the facts and act not for local political advantage, but for the good of the country, feel this way."

Buchanan was advised by Chester Davis, AAA head, that the loan program would cost $700,000,000. The Commodity Credit corporation placed the cost at $1,000,000,000.

"If we do this for cotton and wheat, what reason is there for the president not doing this for five other basic commodities in the farm act?" asked Buchanan.

"If we did that the cost would be $2,000,000,000."


PLANT this Fall there never was a better time

Nearly all varieties of trees and shrubs as well as Spring Flowering Bulbs and Hardy Perennials thrive when planted during the fall.

Fall rains pack the earth firmly around the roots making your plantings respond vigorously to the first growing urge of spring.

Our plants are now in excellent shape—you can see them and make your own selections right from our gardens. Drive out to see us, call or write for an interview.

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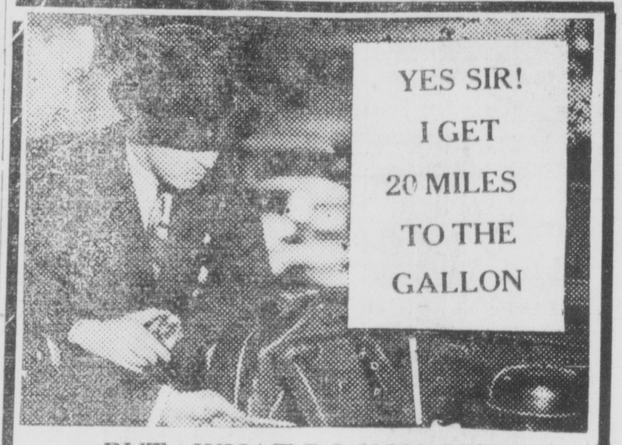


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*pleasing taste and flavor*
*that smokers like*

*Threading Turkish tobacco on strings to hang in the sun to ripen.*

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